# Extend Manhunt For Ontario's Bandit-Slayer To Nearby



# Claims There Was No Payoff

Deputy Under-Secretary of State John E. Peurifoy (left), confers with Senator Millard Tydings, chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, as Peurifoy goes before the committee in Washington to deny under oath that he took part in a payoff deal with another key American witness—former State Department official Emanuel S. Larsen.—(NEA Photo)

# **Fraser Smashes Port Mann Dike**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Weakened by a night of rain, the
Fraser River smashed its way
through a small dike at Port
Mann today, forcing 150 to 200
persons to evacuate their homes.
Port Mann is a Canadian National Railways divisional point,
20 miles east of here on the
south bank of the river. The village of Port Mann has a popula
tion of about 300.

Tail, 250 miles east of Vancouver and a city of 13,000, took
on the appearance of a typical
constructed a sandbag dike along
the main street. Pumps were

tion of about 300.

but a small dike, one-quarter of a mile long, protects low-lying land on its outskir's.

The evacuation order and the call for volunteers to bolster the dike came shortly after 4 a.m.

The swollen Fraser broke through a rain-weakened spot, cutting a 35 to 40-foot passage way for the flood waters.

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The columbia rose 1.17 feet in 24 hours. The neighboring Kootenay River also was surging upward: This river meets the Columbia at Castlegar, 20 miles north of Trail.

At Lower Riverside, a residential section of Trail, homes were another five feet to its 1948 level of 46 feet.

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"The situation is not too serious," said a police spokesman directing the evacuation. "Most of the houses in the district are the block reconst."

"The situation is not too serious," tial section of Trail, homes were anchored with cables.

J. V. Rogers, flood controller. Thursday night termed the situation "critical," but the moment, in hand."

on high ground

and the situation was reported as "unchanged."

TRAIL HARD HIT

Most serious flood threat wa at Trail. The industrial city main street and low-lying resi-dential areas are in the path of Columbia River flood waters.

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The U.S. Air Force classed the XH-17 as a secret project. No details of the accident were disclassed.

Golden Gote Scrotches

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Smuts Gaining

PRETORIA (Reuter) — Field Marshal Smuts had a good night and his condition this morning as satisfactory, an official bul-1

# Victoria Daily Times

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U.S. ASSURES FREE PEOPLES OF FAR EAST

> **Defence Secretary** Says Peace Is Aim

TOKYO (UP) - Defence ecretary Louis Johnson told the troubled nations of the Far East tonight that in their part of the world the United States would do everything necessary for "American necessary security and the peace of the

Johnson's hint that the U.S. would maintain her present bases in the Far East came as he and Gen. Omar Bradley, chair-man of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, ended a momentous mision to the Orient.

After high-level talks on U.S. policy, Johnson and Bradley took off by plane for the United States. They had arrived last Sunday for a complete survey with Den. Douglas MacArthur of the United States' position and

future in the Far East.

Johnson said he felt "generally optimistic" about the Far East, but he warned that "the security of America ties in with the way the United States main-tains her position in the Far East."

Observers saw in his words an indication that the U.S. should maintain the bases established in the Orient during and since the war as the keystones of Ameri can security.

can security.

The hint was strengthened by Johnson's observation that he was glad to see the way the U.S. troops and the Japanese people were getting along. He said he was delighted to see, everywhere he had gone in Japan, American children playing with Japanese children playing with Japanes

The special Constellation carrying Johnson and Bradley home was flying by way of Alaska.

# **British Commons Ends Long Sitting**

LONDON (AP)-The Hou of Commons ended a marathon ing which the Labor government beat of all attempts by the Con-servative Opposition to amend tax proposals.

During the debate, Brendan Bracken, wartime Information Minister, charged that the gov-ernment has been acting as "a postoffice for Gen. MacArthur."

His criticism came in discus-ion of a complaint made by MacAsshur, Supreme Allied Accupation Commander in Japan, against the Tokyo correspondent of the Times of London

# U.S. Giant Bomber Fleet On Long Non-Stop Flight

HONOLULU (UP)—Six giant
B-36 bombers flew over Wake
Island today and roared on to
the west in a 10,000-mile nonthe west in a 10,000-mile non3,950 miles west of Honolulu.



# Visitors Enjoy Strike's End

Roistering Shriners' crowd one of the first Los Angeles Transit Line's streetcars that went back into service following the settling of the six-day transit worker's strike. The group having fun is the Al Bahr Temple from San Diego, Calif.—(NEA Photo)

# **Probe Sabotage** In British Navy

Dr. Weinbaum

LOS ANGELES (UP) - Dr. Sid

It was before the army indus-trial employment review board that Weinbaum denied Commun-

Pretty Trick, Mental, Silver Senator, Docility, Boss Jack.

Third race — Torrent, El Zorro, Gold Denarius, Swan Dive, Chariot Wheels, Con-

Fourth race-Wee Fours, Belle Amie, Princess Prim, Gloriette, Antoinette, Aunt

ist Party membership.

Arlington Scratches First race-Roy O'Sulli-

Indicted"

was a Communist.

LONDON (UP) — Communist June, 1950 — The electrical saboteurs were blamed today for damaging the British submarine was reported overloaded as readly at the Devonport naval sult of suspect sabotage.

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Judy Garland is being kept under sedatives so she can't repeat her suicide attempt, her agent said

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# **U.S. WEAPONS** FOR EUROPE Plan May Meet With Opposition By G.O.P.

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WANT MODERN

WASHINGTON (AP)-Addrive today for Senate defence frontiers of

Western Europe. Senator Tom Connally, Dem., 'ex., will guide the \$1,222,500, 000 foreign arms plan into its second year of operation. There was trouble ahead—mostly from Republcans.

The major points of dispute

1. A provision to give President Truman authority to hand RIOODHOUND FAILS over \$122,250,000 worth of arms to any European country whose. defence he considers vital to the security of the United States.

2. An amendment which would permit the U.S. government to sell arms on credit to any friendly power.

friendly power.

3. A proposal by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Rep., Mass., to permit Marshall Plan countries to draw on \$5,000,000,000 of European Recovery Funds for military purposes. These funds are local currencies deposited by European countries to match re-covery dollars.

# **Judy Garland** Kept Under Sedatives

HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Judy

throat with the jagged edge of a drinking glass after losing the starring role in "Royal Wedding" at M.G.M. ney Weinbaum, Russian-born California Institute of Technology scientist, faced an eight-count federal indictment today "She wakes up now and the

o regain a job he held on a sec ret army jet research project. When he protested, an investiga-tion was held.

# Believe Killer Eluded Tight Net In Bushland

LANGTON, Ont. (CP)-A posse today patiently hunted a killer, but the trail appeared cold.

The bank robber, whose Sten gun wiped out two pursuers as he made his getaway, apparently had outwitted 100 police-men, backed by gun-toting farmers and aided by airplanes, a codhound and walkie-talkie equipment.

He had gained little from the bloody foray that followed Wednesday's armed robbery of the Imperial Bank of Canada branch Major Strikes in this town 20 miles southwest of St. Thomas, Most of his \$23,000 loot was recovered in the abandoned automobile from which he slunk into the bush after cutting down the two men who at-tempted to stop him.

And beyond the search which still combed this tobacco-growninstration forces opened a ing area, law-enforcement agentrive today for Senate cles in Canada and the United approval of a program which States sharpened their lookout would place the most modern for the unknown, sallow-faced weapons of the United States thug in the dirty green shirt whose gunfire had riddled Art the defence frontiers of Lierman and William Goddyn as

'The search was widened late

The bloodhound, brought in

from Mount Clements, Mich., to scour the bushland, failed to reveal any leads and was returned

But police continued to patrol the area where Lierman, a 31-year-old insurance agent, and William Goddyn, 24-year-old op-erator of Lierman's farm, met their death.

Late Thursday, they scoured the farm of Alex Mackenzie who reported seeing a man entering strike Monday against the the woods near his home. No Briggs Manufacturing Company, trace was found of the killer. Several other leads ended in a dead end.

The search began two days ago in this quiet hamlet, about eight miles east of the scene of the double slaying, when the killer walked into a branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada and gathered up \$23,000.

# Tallyho at the Devonport haven suit of suspected yard, the sixth case of suspected sabotage on British warships in Urania incidents all occurred at "She apparently still doesn't Couple On Island

The hollow-cheeked movie queen has been asleep, except for brief periods, since Monday Donald of Vancouver. Police did not immediately have the license has been as pouged her not immediately have the license have the license and the rare anyone know. number of the car. Anyone know ing the whereabouts of the Corlettes is asked to pass on the information or contact B.C. Police.

count federal indictment today charging he committed fraud and perjury when he denied he ever was a Communist.

A special session of the federal grand jury indicted the 52-year old professor Thursday.

The perjury allegedly was committed when Weinbaum sought to regain a job he held on a see.

# NOT DAMMING RHINE

# French Tell Of Plans To Hold Up Invasion

announced that defence preparations had been made on all important traffic routes through in the framework of an interwest Germany and Western allied decision and are the same through the same

Seventh race - Thunder-Weather clear, track fast.

BONN, Germany (UP)—The ures, which were not specified, light, killing at least three French High Commission has were "in no way an isolated in persons."

Europe

The commission issued an official communique Thursday to answer recent press reports that the French were preparing to blow up the famed Lorelei Cliff and block the Rhine River in the event of war.

It admitted that "measures of a military nature" were being taken on the road below the Lorelei. But it said the measures as those which may be noted eisewhere, at important traffic points, not only in West Germany, but also in France and other countries of Western Europe," the communique said.

The announcement said the measures "do not have either the aims or the extent . . . attributed to them by certain circles" and a few showers loday; sunny and cool Saturday. Southwest winds laken on the road below the Lorelei. But it said the meas

Labor Peace By UNITED PRESS

Imminent strikes by C.I.O. auto workers and A.F.L. rail-road men clouded the labor picture in the United States today. The only bright spot was at Pittsburgh, where a 14-day strike by A.F.L. milk truck driv they sped from the bank in purers appeared near settlement suit of his stolen car. after shutting off milk deliveries

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mill where three nonmill where three nonstrikers and a member of the Thursday to a general coverage of the London-Hamilton area.

Strikers and a member of the striking C.I.O. Textile Workers were wounded in gunfights on were wounded in gunfights on

Thursday. The New York City Publish ers' Association, meanwhile, called on the heads of seven printers' unions to order their members to cross picket lines of the striking C.I.O. Newspaper Guild at the New York World-Telegram and Sun. Members of craft unions have refused to cross the Guild's picket lines, preventing the paper from pub-

The C.I.O. United Auto Work-The strike would halt delivery of auto bodies to Chrysler and Packard plants. Negotiations have broken down between the

union and Briggs. The U.A.W. executive board also approved plans for a strike against Hudson Motors due to "insufficient progress" on con-

tract negotiations The A.F.L. Switchmen't Union made last-minute plans for a strike Sunday against the Denver and Rio Grande Western, the Chicago Great Western, the Great Northern, the Rock Island and the Western Pacific Rail

# **Nine Survivors** Of B-29 Saved In Mid-Pacific

GUAM (UP) - A rescue toat radioed today it was picking up nine survivors of the crash of a U.S. Air Force B-29 in the Pa-

cific. The message said two crewmen were missing. The rescue team said it found eight of the men aboard two life rafts floating 140 miles south east of Guam. Another survivor, the message said, was taken from the water

The life rafts were located earlier today by search planes whose reports had held out hope that all 11 crewmen from the missing super-fortress were safe.

# **Experimental Jet** Explodes; 3 Die

BEDFORD, Va. (AP)-A navy experimental jet plane-making its first transcontinental trip-burst into flames in mid-air and crashed rear here Thursday

"There might have been more,
., There were quite a few
arms and legs which didn't
match," said Dr. E. L. Johnson,
Bedford coroner.



# What New Nickel Looks Like

This is the design that won Stephen Trenka of Thornhill, Ont., the \$1,000 first prize in the government's new nickel competition held to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the isolation of nickel. The design features three maple leaves and a refinery modeled from a smelter at Welland, Ont.—(CP Photo)

# LUMBER INCREASE MAY ALTER PLANS

\$2,600,000 School Construction Program To Be Revised; Contractors' Tenders Involved

Possibility that plans for over \$2,600,000 school construction in the province will have to be revised because of lumberprice increases is seen by school officials.

The new price of lumber also brings gloom for contractors due to start construction any time on an additional \$1,850,000 school buildings.

with competition keen, many are

expected to be hurt by the lum

On the \$2,600,000 construction

BEER WAS VOTED DOWN

Court Registry today, Residents of Kelowna voted

G. McKenzie, acting as counsel

for Gordon Bennett, a resident

CAPETOWN (Reuter) - The

South African Senate today

Opposition amendments were

earlier by votes of 19 to 18, the absence of one opposition sena-

tor enabling the government to carry these divisions without the

chairman's casting vote.

But even earlier in the de

bate, the president's verdict was

Troops On Border

BELGRADE (AP)-Yugo-

slavia claimed tonight that Bulgarian troops, in a full battle

dress and supported by armored vehicles, have been moving dur-ing the last few days toward the

eastern frontier of this country.

rejected in a series of division

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Anti-Red Bill

Plebiscite Appealed

By Kelowna Residents

ber price jump.

# Total Of Dead In Columbia's Floods Now 11

PORTLAND, Ore. (BUP)-The Columbia River and other flood-ing streams pounded through dikes in widely separated sec-tions of the Pacific Northwest difference the new lumber prices system of the submarine Urania boosted to 11 the number killed since Saturday.

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nce Saturday. The floods hit towns in British northern Idaho. Some water-front industries in Portland were

waters swept into the down-stream end of Sauvies Island. In northern Idaho, 200 army engineers joined National Guardsmen and volunteers in patrolling the swollen Kootenai River as a strong wind whipped water against sodden dikes.

river forecaster at Portland, pre-dicted the Columbia's crest would be a foot and a half higher than his previous forecast because of heavy rains in the watersheds.

# Calgary Transit Workers Vote To **Authorize Strike**

CALGARY (BUP) — Officials of the Calgary Transit Workers' Union said today that membership of the union had voted in favor of a strike if their wage and hour demands were not met. Officials of the balloting in the

Officials of the balloting in the government-supervised vote conducted Thursday were not expected to be announced until next week, but union officials said the men were "overwhelmingly in favor of strike action.

The union could call a strike at any time after the result of chamber.

at any time after the result of the balloting was officially an-nounced. A walkout would halt the city's 71 trolley coaches, 50 motor buses and six streetcars. The transit workers demanded their 44 hour work week be con-

their 44-hour work week be cut to 40 hours with a reduction of 69% cents per month in take-home pay. The city council of-fered the men a three-dollar monthly raise with no cut in working hours.

# Claims Sovereignty

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) The Argentine Senate Thursday unanimously approved a declara-tion affirming Argentine sover-eignty over the Falkland Islands. a British dependency.

# FOR P.M.'S NEW HOUSE OTTAWA (CP)-Trade Minister Howe told the Co

ASK ANOTHER \$300,000

today the government will ask it to vote another \$300,000 for

He said this amount, to be placed in supplementary estimates, will be in addition to \$80,000 already included in the main estimates and another \$30,000 spent in the last fiscal year—making a total of \$410,000.

He said he wished to "admit" that the total, which includes \$305,000 for the cost of the building and \$105,000 for furnishing, is higher than the original rough estimate.

However, it had been found, on demolition of the interior, that the structure of the building selected had deteriorated to an extent that the house practically had to be rebuilt. In addition, building costs had risen substantially.

# Reds Blamed For Sabotage In Navy

# Submarine Becomes Sixth Ship Involved As Engines Sanded

LONDON (UP)-Communist saboteurs were blamed today for damaging the British submarine Tallyho at the Devonport naval vard, the sixth case of suspected sabotage on British warships in 18 months.

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The B.C. Elections Act re

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Medical authorities here

today were checking into the

case of a 'teen-age Indian

girl who is said to be a

possible polio victim. She is

from Bambridge Island, B.C. She came off the Black-

ball Ferry this morning and.

was taken to St. Joseph's

Hospital by Constables Les-

ter Clark and Jack Mason of

the city police. The girl was accompanied by her parents.

be filed in the Supreme Court Registry of Victoria.

GIRL POSSIBLE

POLIO VICTIM

# Britain Not In Schuman Plan-

WASHINGTON (UP)-British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks December, 1948—Seven steel told Congress today that Britain bolts found jammed in a gear-box on the aircraft carrier omic resources with western omic resources with western Europe at the expense of other nations in the Commonwealth.

In a long letter relayed to the Senate foreign relations committee by Marshall Plan Administrator Paul G. Hoffman, Franks defended his country's role in promoting unification of western Europe. He rejected western Europe. He rejected Congressional charges that Britain is withholding full co-operation with her Atlantic Pact part-

ernment has co-operated and will continue to co-operate to the full. But he said emphatically that Britain will not take any step toward economic integration with Europe that might impair her ties with the rest of the British Commonwealth.

# 'SYMPATHETIC'

As for the French coal-steel pool plan, he repeated only his overnment's announcement that it views the proposal in "sympathetic spirit."

But he reminded the Senate foreign committee that Britain has heavy responsibilities to its Commonwealth, he said, is "vi tal" to the defence of the free tall to the defence of the free

"And it is only as the focus of the Commonwealth that the strength of Britain can make its full contribution to European recovery and unity," he said. A petition to declare illegal a of Kelowna, who claims the er plebiscite held in Kelowna plebiscite was not conducted in May 26 was filed in Supreme accordance with the B.C. Elec-

The ambassador's letter was against beer parlors when they went to the polls last month.

The petition was filed by Lloyd in response to a committee in-quiry forwarded to him by Hoffman. It was an almost dented departure from the usua mark their ballots screened from channels of diplomacy.

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# 200 Go Home After Fleeing Dike Break



# Two Slain By Vicious Thug

Overtaken on a narrow, sandy road near the hamlet of Langton, Ont., a bank bandit opened fire through the rear window of his car and instantly killed the two men who had chased him. The bandit had just robbed a Langton bank of \$23,500. Victims slump in front seat of pusuit car.—(SNS Photo)

# Theft Of Milk Gives Lead In Hunt For Thug Who Robbed Bank, Slew 2

and killed two pursuers.

A police-led posse, guns drawn,

have a particular man in mind as they press the grim hunt.

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# Man Loses Leg When Log Cars Run Over Him

VANCOUVER (CP) - A Nanaimo man is fighting for his life in hospital here after falling under a runaway logging train RLOODHOUND FAILS at Nanaimo Lakes camp late Two other men escaped serious

injury, leaping clear when the 10-car section loaded with logs came out of a siding and crashed nto their locomotive.

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lost his left leg below the knee when the cars passed over him. The giant jet helicopter Howard Doctors are trying to save his

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# A police-led posse, guns drawn, converged on the town line of Middleton and Houghton Townships, near the village of Glen Meyer, about five miles west of this community. The milk was stolen during the night from a well on the farm of Ream Hall: A telephone lineman, Walter Stanson, reported today that he saw a man in white shirt and khaki trousers leap a fence and disappear into the bush. Earlier, police intimated they have a particular man in mind Federal Govt.

OTTAWA (CP)-Finance Minister Abbott today tabled in the Commons supplementary esti-mates of expenditures for 1950-51 totaling \$82,451,398. This

Lierman and William Goddyn as they sped from the bank in pursuit of his stolen car.

Police Thursday night conceded the killer probably had thrown around the Guysboro area six miles east of here.

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BLOODHOUND FAILS The federal government is making an initial grant of \$12, 500,000 to the Manitoba government of the Manitoba government is making an initial grant of \$12, Court of Canada, overruling Alberta justices, today allowed a light of the start suit. 500,000 to the Manitoba government. Another \$1,000,000 is éarmarked to provide for costs to be incurred in the planning and construction of emergency works to safeguard against future floods. The federal government will pay 75 per cent of the cost of such works.

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# DIVORCES CHALLENGE TO MARRIAGES DURING JUNE

scour the bushland, failed to re-

But police continued to patrol

erator of Lierman's farm, met

June may be the month for weddings but it also ranks high as a month for divorces. They run neck and neck.

Courthouse registry records show that since June 1, 24 divorce cases have been heard to date by Supreme Court in

But that isn't all. Nineteen other cases have yet to be heard during the next week. The grand total for the month will be 43 divorces.

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The majority of divorce cases are undefended and take little time to dispose of.

Recom's show that more divorces were listed for hearing in June than any other month since the start of the year.

# Port Mann Residents **Get Scare**

VANCOUVER- (CP) - The Fraser River, swollen by a night of rain, smashed its way-through a small dike\_at Port Mann today, 20 miles east of

sued to 200 persons along the river's bank, but few left their homes, and by 9 a.m. all had returned. The break came at 4

a.m. Low-lying land was flooded but the situation was not con-sidered serious.

Port Mann is a Canadian Na-tional Railways divisional point on the south bank of the Fraser. The village has a population of

The district is outside the main network of dikes on the Fraser, but a small dike, one-quarter of a mile long, protects low-lying land on its outskir's. The evacuation order and the

call for volunteers to boister the dike came shortly after 4 a.m.

The swollen Fraser broke through a rain-weakened spot, cutting a 35 to 40-foot passage way for the flood waters.

"The situation is not too serious," said a police spokesman directing the evacuation. "Most of the houses in the district are

on high ground."

Elsewhere in the 100-mile long Fraser Valley dikes were holding and the situation was reported as "unchanged."

TRAIL HARD HIT

Most serious flood threat was at Trail. The industrial city's main street and low-lying residential areas are in the path of Columbia River flood waters.

The death toll in the eighth day of the floods stood at three today. The victims were two boys and a man, drowned in turbulent waters.

Trail, 250 miles eas couver and a city of 13,000, took on the appearance of a typical "flood town." Work crews, many of them high school students, constructed a sandbag dike along the main street. Pumps were

placed at strategic points.

placed at strategic points.

It was feared that the Columbia, swelled by heavy rains, would rise another five feet to its 1948 level of 46 feet.

The Columbia rose 1.17 feet in 24 hours. The neighboring Kootenay River also was surging upward. This river meets the Columbia at Castlegar, 20 miles north of Trail north of Trail.

At Lower Riverside, a residential section of Trail, homes were

anchored with cables.
J. V. Rogers, flood controller, Thursday night termed the situ-ation "critical," but the moment,

# C.M.H.C. To Be

and \$300,000 to Cabano.

A \$13,000,000 item in the supplementaries was to cover the cost of freight assistance on the cost of freight assistance on the court of Canada dismissed a motion to strike out the C.M.H.C., as a defendant in a triple-action In its judgment, the Supreme -Late Thursday, they scoured the farm of Alex Mackenzie who reported seeing a man entering to British Columbia.

Cost of Reight Constitution as a detendant in a triple action the suit by Mr. and Mrs. George Yeats of Calgary against the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company, the Bow River Con-struction Company and the Crown corporation.

### Royal Salute To Be Fired Across Canada

A 21-gun Royal salute by mem-bers of the Royal Canadian bers of the Royal Canadian Artillery will be fired here at noon July 1 in conjunction with similar salutes to be fired at Ottawa, Vancouver and each provincial capital of the provinces in connection with Canada Day ceremonies.

In Canada's newest province, the St. John's 168th Field Regiment, R.C.A. a recently-form body-will fire the salute.

# Cancer Campaign Exceeds Objective

Victoria Contributes \$12,960 To Total Of \$165,000 In B.C.

The 1950 "Conquer Cancer" campaign committee an nounces that this year's campaign was the most successful held to date by the British Columbian Division, Canadian Cancer

# **Amyot Warns** Against Use Of New Drugs

Dr. G. F. Amyot, Deputy Minister of Health, in a statement submitted to the British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association convention at the Empress Hotel, warned of danger in indiscriminate use of antihistaminic drugs.

The drugs are scheduled for emoval from the "prescriptions

only" list July 3.

Dr. Amyot cautioned that some doubt has been thrown on early claims for these drugs "as being of value in the treatment or prevention of the average con cold." He pointed out that some people showed some adverse side reactions to the drug, such as nervousness and lack of concen-

It should be recommended that antihistaminics, while having certain values, are of greatest value when administered by a physician qualified to judge their efficacy and safety," he

### Victorian First In Law Exams

A Victorian, J. Woolcock, placed first in final law examina-tions held by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia. W. B. Laurie of Vancouver shared first place with Mr. Woolcock,

Other successful final year students from Victoria were. J. N. Bond, L. V. Flury, C. W. Hof-strand, R. L. V. Jermain, W. R. Lane, Robert McDougall, R. T. McKean and M. R. Rushton.

Intermediate pass list includes: J. H. Bramley, L. P. Dobbin, G. L. Harwood, D. C. R. Horne, H. McD. Hughes, T. M. Lavery, D. A. Munro, R. G. Newman, R. G. C. Nicholl and D. T.

The drive for \$100,000, spear headed by 75 committees throughout the province, totaled \$165,000 when all contributions were in, said Neville Y. Knox,

campaign chairman.

Vancouver contributed \$90,000 and Victoria with a \$10,000 quota

raised \$12,960.
"The total was higher than the sums raised in either 1948 or 1949," said Mr. Knox, "and be-cause of the generosity of B.C. citizens the fight against cancer will go forward with renewed

He attributed the success the campaign to "hard work and

prayer."

Money raised will be used for research, education and the wel

fare fund for cancer patients and their families. The welfare fund includes such aids as paying transportation, providing other services for paients come to Vancouver for treatment, housekeepes wages where the mother is a patient and needs hospitalization or is unable to perform her household duties at home and in mother-

Mr. Knox said: "It is most gratifying to receive such splen-did support from B.C.'s generous citizens. On behalf of the 'Conquer Cancer' campaign commit-tee I would like to thank sincerely all contributors and the volunteer committee members who worked so hard for this encouraging success."

# United Church To Hold Work Camp

A work camp for all city United Church Young People's groups will be held at the George Pringle Memorial Camp, Shawnigan Lake, commencing

Camp will be under the direction of Rev. Robert Morris. Rev. Donald Farris, missionary from China, will conduct a study group on "World Concepts."

The camp program includes

A 14.1-inch cube of gold weighs discussions, worship, fellowship, singing, swimming and other forms of activities. The camp closes July 5.

# LEGION RESOLUTION

# Reserve Force Units For Women Proposed

has passed a resolution asking evening and forwarded to the the Department of National De Provincial Command for action. fence to set up an active re-

# Goal Of Chest To Be Named In July

The 17 member agencies of Hospital, was also made.

Greater Victoria Community The case of older veterans

way. H. B. Binny, campaign di.
rector, reported on fund-raising sessions which he attended at ers, many of whom will be excanadian Conference of Social perts in their line of craftsman-workers last week in Vancouver.

uncil of the Canadian Legion endorsed at a meeting Thursday The delegates to the Provincial Councily meeting in Vancouver today and Saturday, are taking

the resolution with them.

A request that adequate quar ters for women be provided in the Class 6 hospital, to be built adjacent to the Veterans'

Creater Victoria Community
Chest are now preparing budgets for next year and objective of the Great Victoria Chest drive for funders for 1950 will likely be known early in July, it was announced following a director's meeting Thursday night.

John MacCormac, campaign co-ordinator, said plans for the drive in October were well under way. H. B. Binny, campaign divided the committee of the committee of the committee.

This will be followed with an way. H. B. Binny, campaign divided the campaign divided the committee.



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Ex-British M.P. Attends Victoria Convention During break in session of Baptist convention here, Rt. Hon. Ernest Brown, centre, checks a reference book with W.

C. Smalley, Edmonton, left, general secretary of Baptist Union of Canada, and Rev. G. R. Easter of Victoria.

# **Edward's Story Ghost-Written** Thinks Baldwin Cabinet Member

the men who was on Stanley Baldwin's cabinet at the time of Edward's abdication in 1936.

He is Rt. Hon. Ernest Brown who was a Member of Parlia-ment for 20 years, three as Minister of Mines, five as Minis-ter of Labor, then three more as Minister of Health. He was on the British cabinet throughout the war.

"This story is much better than the amateurish one Edward turned out before," was his

(Lord Beaverbrook, czar of British publishers, was said in the story to have done his utmost to help the King during the Now retired from politics, Mr. Brown is in the city attending

the third annual convention of the Baptist Churches of B.C. ONE MAN'S OPINION

Mr. Brown said he considered the impressions of Mr. Baldwin

the impressions of Mr. Baldwin given in the Duke's story was "just one man's opinion.
"Stanley Baldwin did a marvelous job in handling the crisis before the abdication. Remember in the story when Winston (Churchill) visited the King? Mr. Baldwin knew about that beforehand, and whole-heartedly approved it. He would have approved almost anything that would have settled the problem. would have settled the problem in a manner suitable to all," the

in a manner suitable to all, the stout, well-spoken visitor said.

Mr. Brown is, in a sense, well-qualified to speak on the subject—he is mentioned in part three of the Duke's story, and is shown with Edward and another cablest emission during a tour

During the four-week vacation cer, J. B. Dawson, and ex-CPO in August of Rev. G. R. Easter A. Hardy, gunnery instructor on of the Central Baptist Church the cruiser.

# **Demand For Bibles Said Evidence Of Awakening**

gates at the annual convention of Baptist Churches of B.C., here Thursday.

The secretary outlined a five-year program of advance to be year program of advance to be launched by the society's B.C.

In preparation for the ob-servance of the Bible Society's third jubilee in 1954, seven ob-jectives have been drafted.

# Retired CPO.'s Life Members At Naden Mess

Forty-one retired chief petty officers of the R.C.N. have received gold pins signifying life membership in the Petty Officers' Mess at H.M.C.S. Naden.
At a smoker held in the mess,
Commodore G. L. Miles, O.B.E., commodore G. L. Miles, U.S.E., commanding officer at Naden, made the first presentation to former CPO Dickie Dunn, Vic-toria, oldest pensioner present.

shown with Edward and another cabinet minister during a tour of the Welsh mines in 1936 in a picture in Life magazine.

The retired Liberal is on his first visit to this continent. He is a member of the World Council of Churches and on his current tour with his wife is "seeing all my Baptist friends."

toria, oldest pensioner present.
Youngest was 37-year-old Walter Tapley, also of this city.
Five men, now residing here, who were in the original commissioning crew of H.M.C.S. Aurora in 1920 were on hand. They were ex-CPO Jack Jenkins: ex-Chief Verdnance Artifice. lack; ex-Master-at-Arms, Harry Finch; ex-Chief Ordnance Artifi-

"The unprecedented demand for Bibles is one of evidences of a world-wide spiritual awakening and presents the Christian Church with a tremendous challenge," Rev. J. A. Raymond Tingley, Vancouver, district secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society of B.C., told delegation and properly of the society of the society of the society of the british and Foreign Bible Society of B.C., told delegation of the bank loan gates at the annual convention made precessary by the rebuilding voting in Saanich totals \$115.887; Oak Bay, \$100. made necessary by the rebuilding of Bible House in Vancouver, and the increasing of branch contributions annually by \$1,500,

bringing the yearly contribution from B.C. in 1954 to \$25,000. Last year, the society published the Scriptures in six new languages and over 6,000,000 copies were distributed throughout the world, Rev. Tingley said. The speaker called for a more generous sharing in the task of distributing the Bible which he said was the answer to the world's desperate need.

# Log Kills Worker At Nitinat River

YOUBOU-Struck on the back slipped off a truck .Thursday, John W. Thompson, 19, a chaser for B.C. Forest Products Ltd., died half an hour later at Camp Three, Nitinat River, near here. Remains were taken to Dun-can where an autopsy will be performed. Col. J. H. Boyd,

Lake Cowichan coroner, will cluding folk dancing and pipe hold an inquest at Youbou at bands or solos. 7.30 in the evening next Tues-

# TRIUMPH FOR VICTORIA 'TEEN-AGERS

# Critic Believes No City In Canada Has Such Wealth Of Amateur Talent

ents the job demands, including

# One-Seventh City Voters **Cast Ballots**

gible city voters cast ballots on the \$401,706 school building pro gram by-law at the Market Building polling station Thursday, according to figures released by Frank Hunter, returning officer.

Of 15,000 registered property owners only 2,090 voted. number was slightly above the 2,007 ballots cast in the 1949 school loan by-law for \$110,000.

"When you figure the that is being asked for, I think the turnout shows a distressing lack of interest in schools and the education of young people," said R. H. Green, school board chairman. "We are grateful for the people who did turn out." About one-fifth of the eligible

voters in View Royal cast ballots at View Royal School polling sta-

Parents of pupils living at Macaulay Camp have been advised that owing to "serious overcrowding" the children will be transferred from Esquimalt Elementary to Victoria West School, effective June 28, H. W. Creelman, principal, said Muni-cipal School Inspector J. F. K. English ordered the transfer.

# Plans For Next Musical Festival

Preliminary arrangements for the 1951 festival were made at a meeting of the new executive of the Musical Festival Association.
Tentative date was set for the week of May 7 to 11. Membership tickets to join the association will be one dollar as last year but will admit holders to all day and evening sessions of the festival except the final even. the festival except the final eve

It is planned to add several more classes to the syllabus, in-J. F. K. English presided at

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Not only by the reason of the quality and variety of talent, but because the show went smoothly and was as zippy and refreshing as a carbonated drink; because the announcer, Stan Peters, handled his assignment well and producer Hugh Curtis made a splendid M.C., revealing all the rare and somewhat special talents the job demands, including

than these young citizens of a chance at a weekly prize also.

Greater Victoria!

The show, which is sponsored by the Davis Motor Co. Ltd., is a valuable educational project as well as a lot of fun for every-body. It provides incentive and experience for talent, not to overlook a \$100 cash prize and a possible CRC audition. treatment for serious injuries he The six performers who took received when he tried to stop part in the opening show, were a runaway railway car on com Ed Sapala, accordianist; Frances pany property.

# New Methods Said Needed For Canada's Full Growth

ST. ANDREWS-BY-THE-SEA, future there will be an upsurge (CP) - Canada is "too big of immigration or we will fail to and too rich to be developed maintain Canada's position.

properly in the next 80 years with the methods employed in the last 80 years. Robert Drum. with the methods employed in the last 80 years, Robert Drummond of Toronto, president of the Canadian Construction Association, said here today.

Addressing the C.C.E.'s maritime regional meeting, he added:

"If we are to keep pace with productivity, wages and costs in productivity, wages and costs in productivity, wages and costs in

sible CBC audition.

ime regional meeting, he added, "If we are to keep pace with productivity, wages and costs in changing world conditions we must see that our country plays fact that, in the final analysis, and which its geographical and the second se the part which its geographical position and resources have destined for it.

"While at the moment the rate of immigration is slackening. I am confident that in the near sonable costs."

fact that, in the final analysis, approximately nine-tenths of all costs is labor costs. \*

"Thus, while I believe that a great era of development lies ahead, if must be based on reasonable costs."

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# Visitors Enjoy Strike's End

Roistering Shriners' crowd one of the first Los Angeles Transit Line's streetcars that went back into service following the settling of the six-day transit worker's strike. The group having fun is the Al Bahr Temple from San Diego, Calif.—(NEA Photo)

# **U.S. Giant Bomber Fleet** On Long Non-Stop Flight

HONOLULU (UP)—Six giant
B-36 bombers flew over Wake
Island today and roared on to
the west in a 10,000-mile nonstop flight that may take them

New York and Moscow. stop flight that may take them to the Far East and back.

# Nine Survivors Of B-29 Saved In Mid-Pacific

GUAM (UP) - A rescue hoat U.S. Air Force B-29 in the Pa cific. The message said two crewmen were missing.

The rescue team said it found eight of the men aboard two life rafts floating 140 miles south-east of Guam. Another survivor, the message said, was taken

that all 11 crewmen from the missing super-fortress were safe.

# One Killed By Quake

Air force authorities kept the armada's route secret, but said the planes would land at Honothe planes would land at Floho-lulu, beginning at 8.20 p.m. By then, the planes will have been in the air for nearly 37 hours since they took off from Fairfield-Suisun air base in Cali-

At Wake, the bombers were nearly two-thirds of the way across the Pacific, 4,400 miles from their take-off and 2,400 miles beyond Honolulu.

Well within their flight range was Tokyo, Japan, 5,250 miles from their take-off point and 3,950 miles west of Honolulu

There was speculation that the planes might fly over Tokyo in salute to U.S. Defence Secretary Louis Johnson, Gen. Omar N earlier today by search planes whose reports had held out hope that all 11 crewmen from the search planes whose reports had held out hope that all 11 crewmen from the search planes whose reports had held out hope that all 11 crewmen from the search planes and the search planes whose reports had held out hope that all 11 crewmen from the search planes and the search planes are search planes. State Department. They are visiting Japan, consulting Gen. Douglas MacArthur on military security and peace treaty

Eight of the six-engined planes QUITO, Ecuador (UP) — One started on the mass flight, but person was reported killed and the number five engine of one several injured during a moder ate earthquake Thursday night. Damage was reported from the towns of Saquicili, Lasso, Aledanas and Latacunga.

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# U.S. Labor Front Under 2 Threats

Auto Workers, Railwaymen May Join Newsmen, Rayon Makers

Imminent strikes by C.I.O. auto workers and A.F.L. raiload men clouded the labor picture in the United States today.

called on the heads of sever

printers' unions to order their

members to cross picket lines

Telegram and Sun. Members of craft unions have refused to

cross the Guild's picket lines, preventing the paper from pub-

The C.I.O. United Auto Workers ordered 30,000 members to strike Monday against the

"insufficient progress" on con tract negotiations.

ver and Rio Grande Western

THE WEATHER

Weather forecast: Cloudy clearing this evening; a fev showers today; sunny and coo Saturday. Southwest winds 1

Couple On Island

Provincial Police on the island

The A.F.L. Switchmen't Union

on and Briggs.

The only bright spot was at erittsburgh, where a 14-day ers' Association, meanwhile, strike by A.F.L. milk truck driv-ers appeared near settlement after shutting off milk deliveries to 3,000,000 persons.

At Morristown Tenn. rein of the striking C.I.O. Newspaper forced highway police patrolled the strikebound American Enka Telegram and Sun. Members of Rayon mill where three non-strikers and a member of the striking C.I.O. Textile Workers were wounded in gunfights on

Thursday, The New York City Publish-

# U.S. ASSURES FREE PEOPLES OF FAR EAST

**Defence Secretary** Says Peace Is Aim

TOKYO (UP) - Defence ecretary Louis Johnson told he troubled nations of the roads. Far East tonight that in their part of the world the United States would do everything necessary for "American security and the peace of the world."

Johnson's hint that the U.S. would maintain her present bases in the Far East came as bases in the Far East came as he and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff ended a momentous mis. man of the U.S Joint Chiefs of Staff, ended a momentous mission to the Orient.

After high-level talks on U.S.

olicy, Johnson and Bradley took ff by plane for the United states. They had arrived last Sunday for a complete survey with Den. Douglas MacArthur of the United States' position and

future in the Far East.

Johnson said he felt "generally optimistic" about the Far East, but he warned that "the security of America ties in with the way the United States main tains her position in the Far East."

Observers saw in his words an Seek Vancouver indication that the U.S. should maintain the bases established in the Orient during and since the war as the keystones of American can security.

The hint was strengthened by Johnson's observation that he was glad to see the way the U.S. troops and the Japanese people were getting along. He said he was delighted to see, everywhere he had gone in Japan, American hildren playing with Japanese

children The special Constellation carrying Johnson and Bradle was flying by way of

# WANT OIL, PERFUME, PILLS OFF INDIAN TABOO LIST

Amendments to the Indian Act to permit the sale of headache tablets, cod liver oil and perfumes to B.C. Indians, was passed by the annual convention of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association meeting here.

Indians under the present act are prohibited from buying

extract of cod liver oil and perfumes because of their alcoh-

Delegates felt that the act was out-of-date and prevented Indians from obtaining relief from drugs when sick or in pain.

The resolution will be forwarded to the Canadian Pharmacy headquarters in Ottawa which will take the matter up with the federal government.

### NOT DAMMING RHINE

# French Tell Of Plans To Hold Up Invasion

announced that defence preparations had been made on all important traffic routes through West Germany and Western would be dammed was "com friendly power."

measures do not have either the security of the United States.

2. An amendment which would to them by certain circles" and that a report saying the Rhine would be dammed was "com friendly power.

Briggs Manufacturing Company. The strike would halt delivery of auto bodies to Chrysler and The commission issued an official communique Thursday answer-recent press reports that the French were preparing to blow up the famed Lorelei Cliff and block the Rhine River in the event of war. Packard plants. Negotiations have broken down between the The U.A.W. executive board also approved plans for a strike against Hudson Motors due to vent of war.

It admitted that "measures of a military nature" were being taken on the road below the Lorelei. But it said the meas-ures, which were not specified, were "in no way an isolated in stance..."

made last-minute plans for a strike Sunday against the Denstance . . ."
"These are preparations taken the Chicago Great Western, the in the framework of an inter-allied decision and are the same Great Northern, the Rock Island as those which may be note elsewhere, at important traffic points, not only in West Ger many, but also in France and other countries of Western Eu-rope," the communique said.

# **Judy Garland** Kept Under

Sedatives

HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Judy Garland is being kept under sedatives so she can't repeat her suicide attempt, her agent said

"She apparently still doesn't know whether she wants to go on with life," Carleton Alsop explained. "So her hysteria has to be kept quiet.

"We don't know if she'll try again to kill herself. We hope not, but we can't take any

hollow-cheeked movi queen has been asleep, except for brief periods, since Monday night, when she gouged her throat with the jagged edge of a are trying to locate Mr. and Mrs. John Corlette, Vancouver, to redrinking glass after losing the

lay information to them that they are wanted at home because their one-year-old child is very "She wakes up now and then and takes a little food," Alsop The Corlettes are in a car said. "But then she starts to being driven by Donald McDonald of Vancouver. Police did not immediately have the license" "Who knows what makes her

number of the car. Anyone know cry? What made her do it in ing the whereabouts of the Corlettes is asked to pass on the information or contact B.C. Police. her night and day."

would be dammed was "com-pletely nonsensical."

# Dr. Weinbaum Indicted

LOS ANGELES (UP)-Dr. Sidney Weinbaum, Russian-born California Institute of Techno logy scientist, faced an eight-count federal indictment today charging he committed fraud and perjury when he denied he ever was a Communist

### New Agreement Of C.P. With Guild

TORONTO (CP)—The American Newspaper Guild (C.I.O.), announced today it has agreed to withdraw its applications to Labor Minister Mitchell for con-sent to prosecute the Canadian Press and Press News Ltd., CP's radio subsidiary, and that in return the companies had agreed to "certain actions and under



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# U.S. Arms For European Defence WASHINGTON (AP)—Ad- of European Recovery Funds for ministration forces opened a drive today for Senate European Countries deposited by

approval of a program which ould place the most modern weapons of the United States except atomic bombs—along defence frontiers of Western Europe.

Senator Tom Connally, Dem., Tex., will guide the \$1,222,500, 000 foreign arms plan into its second year of operation. There was trouble ahead—mostly from

The major points of dispute

1. A provision to give President Truman authority to hand over \$122,250,000 worth of arms BONN, Germany (UP) The The announcement said the french High Commission has measures "do not have either the security of the United States."

> 3. A proposal by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Rep., Mass., to permit Marshall Plan countries to draw on \$5,000,000,000

European countries to match re

### **Smuts Gaining**

PRETORIA (Reuter) - Field and his condition this morning was satisfactory, an official bul letin said.





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# Different Views-Same Result

IN A TIME OF UNCERTAINTY IT IS the essence of wisdom to provide insurance against any eventuality. Especially is it necessary in these days of ideological unrest to hope for peace but prepare to defend oneself. The preparation itself may lessen the chances that the defences must be used, for an enemy that resorts to force must also be impressed by a to force must also be impressed by a display of force. To "trust in God but keep your powder dry" is a blend of idealism and practicality that is peculiarly apt today. At no time in history have both concepts been more important to the welfare of free peoples. At no time have the twin threats of aggression

and slavery been more imminent.

The news columns each day quote the opinions of various leaders to the effect that war between East and West is in-evitable or that it is not. Yesterday we noted the words of two men eminent in international affairs which appeared to be contradictory. But closer study revealed that there was much in common in their thinking. Their approaches to the problem showed the same basis of reasoning. We refer of course, to the reasoning. We refer, of course, to the speech in Vancouver of Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canada's wartime military McNaughton, Canada's wartime miniary leader and present representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commis-sion, and to the Cambridge, Mass., ad-dress of U.S. Secretary of State Dean

Seeing Russia as a country in the control of a regime bent on world power,

Gen. McNaughton warned that the North American continent was in the nature of the "arsenal of democracy," and as such would be a desirable prize for the Soviet to capture or destroy. He saw war as highly probable because of the likelihood that Russia eventually would be forced to resort to arms to try to achieve her objective. The so-called cold war can carry her only so far, and it is not the way of totalitarian nations to call a halt to expansion until everything has been won or complete defeat has been suf-fered. The obvious conclusion of this thinking, then, in the words of the General, was that until an effective disarma-ment program can be achieved, the West needs all the armed forces and resources

Mr. Acheson, while recognizing "the inordinate ambition" of Russian leaders, felt that strong action by the democracies could avert an open conflict. But his remedy was the same. "We are building our strength," he said, "in order that we may eliminate the conditions which would give rise to war, and we are on the threshold of a new period in the successful forward movement of this effort." That is a somewhat more optimistic outlook, but it has inherent in it the same grim need to fortify ourselves against what may be in store. It is not a particularly pleasant prospect, nor is it an inexpensive way of life, but it is insurance against what could be a much

# Still A Place For Them

THE SOCIOLOGICAL PROBLEMS raised by advancing age are receiving more and more attention these days. particularly in so far as they relate to the employment of elderly workers in industry. Studies initiated by government as well as by private investigators have revealed that the man in the fifties or sixties still has much to contribute to the nation's productive machine. He can bring to his work a greater sense of responsibility, a steadiness and ability deriving from longer experience, a greater determination to stay with a job that he hopes will carry him through to determination to stay with a job the end of his working days. Accident rates have been shown to be more favorable in the higher age brackets:

The current campaign to keep the plder bread-winner in employment receives strong support from Dr. Harry Cassidy, the former director of Social Welfare for this province, who now is with the University of Toronto. "It is |

not feasible to retire everyone at 65," he told a Gyro Club audience here. "Firms that are turning down job applicants over the age of 40 or 45 years are doing a grave disservice to the country." Pensions, he pointed out, do not provide the full answer. If wages and pensions can only come out of the productivity of the nation, then the longer the average of re-tirement is postponed the more workers there will be to bear the burden of providing such wealth.

The healthful effect of continued activity for aging persons has been stressed by medical authorities. In too many cases those who retire fade quickly away, their reason for continuing an interest in life having disappeared. With a larger and larger proportion of our modern population entering the higher age brackets we may have to revise much of our thinking along these lines. "Too old for the job" may still be a legitimate comment in some cases, but any job is an exaggeration."

# Well-Deserved Promotion

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S BUSINESS men in particular and a host of personal friends in general will have heard with mixed feelings of the translation of Mr. George H. Baillie, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Pacific region for the last three years, from this province to the eastern region. They will be genuinely jubilant over the fact that the world-wide transportation system which he has served so faithfully and efficiently for so long again has recognized his sterling worth; for the move he is about to make represents a well-earned promotion. They will be

equally genuine when they assure him that his going will leave a gap in more ways than one; for his practical optimism always spelt progress in capital letters, while his genial disposition and ready smile endeared him to many who will wish him well and watch his future career with more than ordinary interest It is good to learn, moreover, that Mr. Baillie's successor at the Vancouver headquarters will be Mr. William Manson, who is well and favorably known throughout this province. His elevation, too, bears witness to his fine record in

# Some Bits And Pieces

Some men are truthful, while others say they never forget a name and face. Judging from the way the average

idle rumor travels, we wonder when it

The world is moving so fast now days that many people want jet-propelled automobiles in order to keep up with it.

The world is returning to normal. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is again on tour. After all, old Uncle Joe is smart. Russia hasn't made the claim of inventing

In a period of watchful waiting, the average man does more waiting than

# U.K. Labor Party's Pamphlet Revives Isolationist Criticism

By NORA BELOFF from Washington

REAFFIRMATION of British foreign policy in both Houses of Parliament has failed to wipe out Washington sus-picions that the Labor Party pamphlet issued last week amounts to straight be-trayal of Britain's European commit-ments. Senior officials of the State Dements. Senior officials of the State Department who reject this view are anxiously awaiting something more specific from Downing Street to help them clear up the confusion.

# NEGATIVE UTTERANCES

Only selected extracts from the Labor Party statement have appeared in the American press, and these are limited to its negative utterances against the sur-render of national sovereignty. These are interpreted to mean that Socialist Britain has, turned its back on Europe and will not co-operate internationally except with other Socialist communities.

It is too soon to predict just how much the publication of this controversial statement at this particular time will cost Britain in terms of concrete dollar aid. Almost certainly it will discourage long-term American assistence in European recovery and quite probably it may result in cuts in the current year's ex-penditure under the Marshall Plan.

American officials sponsoring the Marshall Plan have consistently opposed suggestions for cutting it for political reasons. Nevertheless, they have already encountered tough opposition and are in-clined to resent the additional difficulties which the anti-unification pamphlet of the Labor Party will now thrust into the

Here are four predictable results of the pamphlet on this side of the Atlantic

the pamphlet on this side of the Atlantic:
One. It will further undermine American confidence in the Marshall Plan. The plan itself was "sold" to the American public on the slogan of "unification." The Labor Party pamphlet effectively eliminates this cheery concept.

Two. The Labor statement unquestionably has added to Secretary of State Acheson's accumulating difficulties. After his London visit he publicly reaffirmed his confidence in Western Europe and urged Americans to respond to the bold new spirit of enterprise in the Old World. Three. The pamphlet has offered additional material to those sectors of the American community which tradi-

the American community which tradi-tionally enjoy "twisting the lion's tail." Anti-British Congressmen from Irish or Zionist voting districts are certain to make good use of it.

# GENERAL FEELING

Four. The whole incident has resusci-tated the traditional idea of "Perfidious Albion." Americans are inclined to dis-trust "smart" British diplomats and remain hyper-sensitive about being—to use a well-known American phrase—"played for a sucker." There is a general feeling that this is just what has happened; that Britain has obtained United States assistance in reconstruction and recovery under the false pretence that this would result in a European unity which it never intended to permit.

# Victory In '50?

By JOSEPH ALSOP

THE CHOICE now confronting the United States and the western world is a choice between total defeat in the cold war, and something very close to final victory. There is fearful danger of defeat, because the defences of the west are not being rebuilt while the Soviet Union re-arms. Because the danger ger is so great, this point has been emphasized in this final summing up of the experiences of a long journey abroad.

On the other hand, however, there is every reason why we in the west should feel encouraged and even optimistic about the future provided we have the guts and good sense to launch the needed defence effort without further delay. This is the other side of the medal, which must also be held in view.

THE JUSTIFICATION for this optimism is, very simply, what we have already accomplished. It is too easy, nowalready accomplished. It is too easy, now-adays, not to notice how far we have come already. It is too easy to forget the summer of 1947, when crises of misery threatened every nation in western Eur-ope; when no western European govern-ment possessed more than the shadow of authority; when it was overwhelmingly probable that most of the continent would be in Communist hands within 12 to 18 months.

This was another moment when we skirted the perilous brink of total defeat in the cold war. But in 1947, we acted in time. The interim aid bill and the m time. The interim aid bill and the Marshall plan gave the Europeans the necessary margin, the necessary self-confidence, to rebuild their war-shattered economies. Now, in the summer of 1950, we can look around us, and be sure that we have scored a brilliant success

ANYONE WOULD be a fool to say, of course, that the Marshall plan has produced final solutions of Europe's ancient problems. There are still internal political-economic problems of the utmost gravity, particularly in western Germany and Italy. There is also the problem of the pattern of the new Europe, which is customarily but badly conveyed in the phrase, "European integration." The one great mistake that was made at the launching of the Marshall plan, was to let people hope for overnight solutions of Europe's immense, complex and imemorial problems.

The notion was silly from the first. We should not carp and complain because a federal Europe has not miraculously sprung into being. Instead, we should be delighted that the broad tendency is now good, as is shown by the superb French initiative of the Schuman-Monnet plan for a new Franco-German relationship.

IT IS EVEN more important, furthermore, that life has now come back to this western Europe that was so close to death in 1947. Indeed, to say that life has come back is the only way to describe the astonishing change, which any traveler finds in any European country, even including the worst afflicted, Austria and Germany.

As with any patient returning to health, scores of symptoms, little and big, all indicate the alteration. Everything is different, from the production indices to the conversation of the people in the open-air cafe. In short, the first part of the job in Europe has been done, thus far, in a better way than could

THIS IS doubly important. For this return of life in western Europe, made possible by our first really big effort, should give us the self-confidence for the next big effort that is now de-manded. And this return of life equally will permit our European partners and allies to bear their share of the burden in this next big effort of defence.

We can of course fail to make the effort. Or we can even forget that our allies overseas are only convalescent, and destroy our whole success by pushing onto them defence burdens more heavy than they are yet ready to bear Either way, disaster lies. On the other hand, if we now meet this challenge of the defence problem, the gain will not be merely negative and protective.

IN TRUTH, one of the two or three really fundamental political facts in Europe today—and here eastern Europe may be included—is the vast influence of fear of the Kremlin's military power. Because of this fear, the western European Communists, and their colleagues in the statellite areas; expect the Krem-lin to win in the end Because of this fear, the Kremlin still has the advan-tage of a certain band-wagon psychology, even although this has been greatly diminished by the Marshall plan's success.

REMOVE the fear. Create a bandwagon psychology about the success of the West. The Kremlin will then experience the worst of all misfortunes for imperialist totalitarians—a heavy check of momentum. One cannot now foretell exactly how this kind of check of momentum would finish off the western European Communist parties, opening the way for the creation of a healthy, independent left-wing movement. One cannot now foretell exactly how this check of momentum would influence the internal situation in the satellite area, preparing for the eventual retreat of Russia from Europe.

But one can be certain that this broad kind of development will occur, if the Kremlin's momentum is indeed checked and the new situation is then wisely ex-And if these things happen, the cold war will have been pretty well

"The Pilgrims broke loose from England to come to America to get away. Irom taxes."—History note, Didn't they play some Joke on their descendants?

# Who's That Knocking At My Door?



# Problem Of China's U.N. Seat

FIRST showdown on U.S. relations with the Chinese-both Nationalists and Communists—may come in September when United Nations General Assembly and Security Council meet again,

An initial test may come on a move to unseat the Chinese Nationalist government's delegate to the General Assembly Since the heat is now on from the Rus sian bloc to have the Nationalist govern nt expelled from the U.N., this will be an important vote.

### CONTINUE RECOGNITION

Expulsion of any member from the United Nations must first be recommended to the Assembly by the Security Council. The United States has taken the position that it recognizes only the Naonalist government and will contin to recognize it.

In the Security Council, the United States will take the position that it will vote against admission of the Commun ists' so-called Chinese People's Republic, but will not consider this a veto. That means the question could be decided in the Security Council by a majority, or seven of the 11 members.

Last year the Russians might have had such a majority, since France and Egypt were about to recognize the iese Communist government, a with Britain, Yugoslavia, Norway, India Russia. At the inopportune moment, however, the Russians recognized the Ho Chi-Minh movement in French Indo-China. That made France decide to switch its vote and it raised the interest ing question of whether the Russians really want Communist China in the

The United Nations charter estab lished China as one of the five permanent members of the Security Council. The possibility of a major power becoming so weak that it could not hold its own as a permanent member of the Security Council was not envisaged by the U.N.

Dr. T. F. Tsiang, the Chinese Nationalist U.N. delegate, has said that he will

veto any move to unseat his government which he apparently has the right to do as long as it exists.

Anyway, assuming that expulsion of

the Nationalists and admission of the Communists could be recommended by the Security Council majority to the General Assembly, it would require a two-thirds majority of those present and voting in the G.A. to carry these actions. Here an interesting parliamentary situa-tion might develop.

Curiously enough, most of the pressure on the United States from other countries is that it should change its position. The fact that it is the Russians who have caused these strained relations in the U.N. by their walkouts and boycotts is ignored.

But getting the Russians to change their position on anything seems to be considered hopeless. So those who fear that the present stalemate might wreck the United Nations believe that the United States should find some new ground upon which to stand.

There are somewhat plausible reasons why none of the existing Chinese govern-ments should represent the Chinese people in the United Nations. The Natio ist government now controls only the island of Formesa. The Communist government in Pelping does not control all of old China. Manchuria, Mongolia and Sinking seem to be in the process of being detached by the Russians. And there are apparently considerable areas under guerrilla or war lord control.

# POLICY LINE

The possibility of the United States taking the policy line that there is no representative Chinese government has been suggested. It would be a counter offensive measure to the Russian cam paigns in China. But there are good rea sons why the United States should not adopt this policy. Revision of the United Nations charter, to exclude China as a cil, would probably lead to wrecking the

By DeWITT MACKENZIE ociated Press News Analyst

A REVERSAL of the current American A policy of withholding aid from the Communist-menaced Chinese Island of Formosa may be presaged in word from Tokyo that Gen. MacArthur and John Foster Dulles, United States State Department adviser, are agreed on the necessity of prompt help.

As a matter of fact Washington al-

ready has been giving the hands-off policy a going over. Up to this juncture military aid and advice to the forces of Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa have been

Whether there will be any striking change in American policy presumably will depend on the report which Defence Secretary Louis Johnson makes on his return from conferences with MacArthur

Those who urge aid for Formosa hold that its possession by the Communists would create a threat to American de-

Two interesting facts mark the situation since the Chinese Communists completed their conquest of the mainland. One is that the Reds haven't followed up by a quick assault on Formosa. The other is that Chiang has taken advantage of this respite to withdraw 150,000 troops from the island of Chusan to the north and incorporate them in his For-

mosa army.

Thus we find the Nationalist leader supported by about 400,000 soldiers. Of course this force is under-equipped, but it is said to be sufficiently provided with small arms to give a good account of itself in defensive combat.

And why haven't the Chinese Com-

munists attacked Formosa?
Nationalist sources say one reason is that the Reds lack sufficient shipping



Saturday Night

A Methodist bishop in the U.S. was recently charged 70 cents for a long-distance call to Heaven. Person-to-person?

# COMMON SENSE AT WORK

Montreal Gazette Honor and praise be to the International Air Transport Association. It gives this troubled, weird world a fine demonstration of the result of applying common sense to international dealings

This organization has 37 members, all of them collecting passenger and freight money in one currency and having bills to pay in some other money—francs, bolivars, sterling, pesetas, soles, guilders, so on and so on.

Through its international clearing system, I.A.T.A. settled 87% of the world's international airline money problems for March, 1950, without moving a franc or a dollar or any other currency.

As in the case of the safety pin, every one is looking at the next fellow with one of those "We should have thought of that" glances. Let's hope the I.A.T.A. example is not lost on this world of com-

# Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"I SOMETIMES wonder," said the Ele-vator Man, "if the African natives didn't have the right slant on things after all. They used to believe—and maybe some still do—that the mechanical insome still do—that the mechanical inventions we brought to their country were really supernatural creatures that could do them harm. An airplane was a giant bird that might swoop on them. A car was a devil wagon that might rush at them and kill them. (This is all in Africa, of course, not Douglas Street.)

They courselooked the human being at the They overlooked the human being at the controls and gave all the magic to the mechanism itself. Silly, eh? But every now and then our inventions cut loose and act as though they really had a devif in them. Lower main!
"I remember once," said the Elevator

"I remember once,' said the Elevator Man, "reading a story about a robot that was made to waltz. The inventor's daughter tried it out in a ballroom, and everything went fine. But after a while the machine bumped a chair. The mechanism was knocked out of kilter and started to dance faster and faster. The girl couldn't escape from the metal arms and was eventually buffeted to death while the

"It makes you wonder," said the Elevator Man, "what will be the nature of ones who created them. Machines have no feelings or have they?"

eventually buffeted to death while the music played on. A grim story. But no more tragic than the news item from Seattle about the man who spent seven years working on a machine to hold logs rigid in sawmills. While he was doing some last minute tinkering a roller crushed his head. Machines are not like children. They know no gratitude or loyalty to their creators. Mezzanine!

the machines the totalitarian states are creating. The human robots Stalin is turning out as the highest product of Communism may act the same way. They may walt their chance and turn on the

# As Our Readers See It

I would appreciate a little space in your columns to refute a wrong impression "that has been created among the general public, by erroneous reports pub-lished in the press and broadcast over the radio, to the effect that the retail price on common lumber was raised \$26 per thousand feet in Victoria and only raised \$10 in Vancouver this week, although the retail price in both cities is the same, \$96.

Going back to last February, when the retail price was raised here from \$60 to \$70, in Vancouver it was raised from \$60 to \$71. Since that time the wholesale market has been climbing steadily and Vancouver retail prices have been raised from time to time to keep pace with the market, whereas the Victoria retailers have consistently tried to hold to the \$70 price until it got to the point where it was impossible to buy even wholesale at that price, and in consequence there has been practically no common frame lumber available in any of the yards for the past month or more, and it finally be-came necessary to raise prices in accordance with the market to make any mber available to the general public

at all. I would like to draw attention to the fact that for the past few months, retail prices of lumber in Victoria have been considerably lower than in Vancouver, Nanaimo or even Duncan, in spite of the fact that these points are nearer the main source of supply, and Victoria retailers have been trucking or shipping lumber by freight from Hillcrest, Cheisland, but still maintained the lower re tail price despite all the extra cost

While on the topic of lumber prices, it erroneous to create the impression that wages regulate the selling price of lumber or vice versa. It entirely depends on the export market. When the export demand is great, the price raises accordingly, and although I have personally no interest in any sawmill, it is only fair to say that in spite of the fact that the present export price is \$84 (Canadian funds) for common lumber, millions of feet of lumber have been supplied, and are still being supplied to local projects the old prices, and distributed locally at wholesale prices far below the export price by some of the large local mills, and I think credit is due them for doing so.

I think credit is due them for doing so.

In the past 10 years lumber has risen
from \$25 per thousand feet to \$96, and
during the same period beef steak has
also risen from 22c per lb. to 95c due to
export markets, but I have not yet
noticed where the City Council has
passed a resolution deploring the price
of beef steak or threatening to appeal to

When the mills are getting high prices for their lumber, the logging operator de-mands a higher price for logs, and the mill-hands, loggers and wood workers de-mand higher wages. The consumer pub-lic foots the bill and the retail lumber

dealer takes all the blame and abuse.
One of them,
GEO. W. BRIDGMAN.

# Margarine Issue Goes To **Privy Council For Ruling**

**Government Supporting Dairy Farmers In** Contention Matter Belongs To Provinces

LONDON (CP)-The status of Canadian margarine Thursday sent the law lords of Britain's Privy Council into a huddle with lawyers over the British North America Act of 1867. The law lords were consider

ing an appeal against a decision

F. P. Varcoe, Deputy Minister of Justice, renewed arguments

Faith Healers Guilty

THOUNE, Switzerland (Reu

"faith healers," have been found guilty of homicide through neg-igence because they attempted to save their two-year-old son,

who died of meningitis, by prayer alone.

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Boy was knocked to ground and one dog tore away part of lower lip and chin. Plastic surgeons

garine, butterine or other sub "model mother of the year" by stitute for butter manufactured wholly or in part from any fat other than that of milk or cream."

The Commoderation of the year press bureau of Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Leta has eightoner than that of milk or month-old son. (NEA Photo). restored face so only two fine given in December, 1948, de-white lines will show when clared that the section concerned healing is complete. (NEA photo.)

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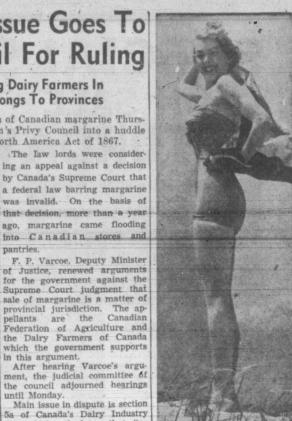
(NEA civil rights, which under the exclusive jurisdiction of the provinces. The section was decompleted.

### Farewell Gathering For Rev. J. G. Jackson

An engraved watch and a wal-let were presented to Rev. J. C. Jackson by members of the con-gregation of James Bay and Victoria West United Churches at property and civil rights. a farewell gathering. Mr. Jack-son, minister of both churches for the past nine years, has ac-cepted a call to the United Church of Grand Forks, B.C. Following a dinner, A. W. Wright, J. Morland and F. H. Schroeder expressed appreciation for the services rendered both

churches by the pastor in the past nine years. Rev. W. R. Ashford, minister of Centennial United Church and chairman of the Presbytery, praised Mr. Jackson for his cooperation and said the latter had always been held in high esteem in clerical circles.

The next appearance of Halley's comet is expected early



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THE HOME GARDEN

# **Too Many Fruits Spoil** Crop And Injure Trees

needed.

ning revealed that, generally about 30 leaves are required to

PITS EXHAUST TREES

Too many fruits can spoil the food available. rop, and thinning not only improves the quality but also bendfits the tree.

Overloaded trees often lose imbs from breakage and require several years to recover. a tree can properly mature is an important factor in conserving its strength and signs.

done by insects and disease.

Brown rot of stone fruits is said to be lessened when the fruits are spaced because they dry off quickly and are more easily covered with control

BALANCES PRODUCTION

Most thinning is carried out after the "June drop," which is nature's own way of reducing the number of set fruit to bal-

# Slow Driving On

PITS EXHAUST TREES

Peaches are thinned after the "June drop" and before the pit hardens; the production of pits is exhausting to a tree Fruits are spaced six to eight inches, depending on the variety, and more may be left on the outer part of the tree where the foliage is more efficient.

Pears seldom need thinning though it should be practiced

# **FUND MOUNTS** TO \$5,813,410

WINNIPEG (BUP)—The Manitoba flood relief fund stood at \$5,813,410 today following a \$150,000 contribu from the people of

C. M. Fines, Saskatchewan provincial treasurer, sent the donation to the fund Thursday.

# properly mature a single fruit. In some varieties, such as De-licious, as many as 50 leaves are Israeli Rabbi Takes

The leaves must be on the Stand On Kosher Meat TEL AVIV. Israel (AP)-Rabb Yehuda Lieb Maimon walked ou an important factor in tones ing its strength and vigor.

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Apples are thinned immediately after the "June drop," when the fruit is about one inch in diameter. Shaking the branches will dislodge any loose fruit, and then all but one of a cluster is removed and the remainder spaced about six to eight inches apart.

Gas Blast Kills Two

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) - An cumulation of gas exploded in Malay Policeman Slain the basement of a downtown restaurant Thursday night, killing two persons and injuring a policeman in the Taiping area six others.

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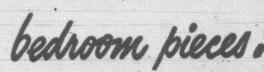
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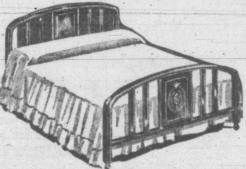


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# Not Too Old To Be Fooled

In spite of his 300 years of wisdom this turtle fall's for bait trick as readily as mere half-century youth. He is resident of Offenbach zoo in Germany and rider is visiting circus performer.—(SNS Photo)

# \$200,000,000 Outlay In Year For Health Of Canadians

HALIFAX (CP) — Canadian are in sight and have been governments will spend \$200; allocated federal aid.

3. Provision of more health versity of Chicago and the University of Pennsylvania worked at the sacred Sumerian town of Nuppur, north of Baghdad. A larn Medical Association today open more than 2,000 positions. hospital care this year, Health workers. The national program Minister Martin told the Canadian Medical Association today open more than 2,000 positions in a speech at the body's meeting, he said the provinces have done a "superb" job in carrying the main burden of public-health care while the national health program — under which 3,000 fraining of health workers. Through federal health grants, 1,500 have been trained, in 1,500 have been trained,

He detailed four major steps now being taken to clear the way for health progress in the Name President years ahead:

1. Provincial health surveys

HALIFAX (CP) - Canadian | are in sight and have been

000,000 already have been approved—is opening "new and exciting possibilities of advances for them."

cluding 265 physicians. The practitioner is being brought up to date in such fields as cancer, tuberculosis and mental illness.

TORONTO (CP) - Canadian 1. Provincial health surveys and new sickness surveys which will supply an "exact knowledge" of the public health position and of anticipated requirements.

2. Provision of more hospital accommodation and more and more and any more and any more and any more and mo

# Relic Of Early Man In Mountain Caves Of Iraa

Living 20,000 Years Before Stone Age Findings May Reveal Trace Of First Human By MUSA HABIB

BAGHDAD (AP)-Archaeologists have discovered in Iraq ountain caves relies of what may be the first man. They estimate he fived 20,000 years before the Stone Age.

The annual report of the Iraq Department of Antiquities has just revealed the discoveries of a United States expedition, led During six months the former

a United States expedition, led by Dr. Henry Field of Harvard University.

The expedition worked in "immensely dark" caves crammed with "rough windings and for midable stalactites and stalagmites." The caves were in the Baradost mountains north of Kurkuk, in north central Iraq.

The report said there were

The report said there were "findings on the first man of the fifth millennium" before Christ (5,000-4,000 B.C.). These Christ (5,000-4,000 B.C.). These are similar to those uncovered at the scattered hills of plains between Kirkuk and Mosul (farther north), indicating that one similar people lived in the mountains and plains of Iraq at that remote time. It was a period when man sought shelter.

SOUNDLY PLANNED period when man sought shelter from the cold in caves (the fourth ice age).

The antiquities department also disclosed discoveries of two other expeditions, one American and one British. All three ex-peditions have halted excavations peditions have half for the summer.

A joint expedition of the Uni

### Man Waits Gallows, Must Pay Alimony

NEW YORK (AP) — A man entenced to die in Sing Sing's lectric chair has been ordered to pay alimony.

Camillo Leyra Jr., convicted of the hammer slaying of his aged parents last January, was or-dered by the State Supreme Court to pay his former wife, Lillian Leyra, \$30 a week. They were divorced in 1939.

The court noted that Leyra's

accommodation and more and real.

New secretary-treasurer of the 21,000 of the additional 40,000 association is Fred C. Hurry of hospital beds required by 1953 Victoria, B.C.

Leyra was sentenced to die July 2, but a mandatory review by the Court of Appeals will delay the execution.

# ALI KHAN TO SEE STAMPEDE

Minister Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan will visit Calgary the whole week of the Stampede, officials said today.

Prime Miinster Louis St. Laurent and Governor-General Viscount Alexander of has had already announced their intention to attend the Stampede, to be held July 10-15, at the same time as the city's 75th anniversary cele-

### Suggests Dollar Controls End

OTTAWA (CP) - The Commons, starting a study of finance department estimates, heard J. M. Macconnell, P.C., Toronto-Greenwood, Progressive centrated on the palace of Ashur Naser Pall III, some finds dating Naser Pall III, some finds dating to the first millennium, B.C.
They found relics of "Great material and scientific value."

The strength of the Canadian dollar now should allow Finance Minister Abbott to take further and the strength of the Canadian for the strength of the Canadian function of the strength of the strength of the Canadian function of the strength of the str

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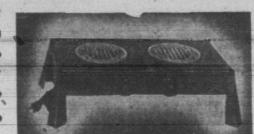


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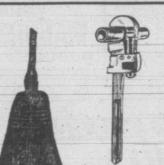
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six months or would have been

per house)-sufficient to ensure

approval of the bill the govern-

Measures Sent To Truman For Signing

WASHINGTON (AP)-The peacetime draft in the United States is just about set to run on for two or three more years.

# March Trade Shows Gain

alue of exports and imports in cough B.C. customs ports in March, the provincial department of trade and industry announced

amounted to \$37,420,712, compared to \$31,491,085 in February and \$33,062,597 in January.

Imports totaled \$23,123,970 in March, compared to \$17,167,208 in February and \$12,640,446 in

in February and \$12,640,446 in

January.
Totals for the three months are \$101,974,394 exports and \$52,931,624 haports.

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# ARTHRITIS CONQUERED

BOSTON (UP) - French artist Raoul Dufy, who was virtually crippled by arthritis, has resumed his painting as a result of treatment with the drugs cortisone and ACTH, two doctors said to-

Dufy, a 73 year old impresionist, came here on crutches two months ago. Now he is able to walk with canes and has done several

# New Secrets Act Increases Penalty

Maximum To Be 14 Years And Terms Will Be Given Much Wider Application

OTTAWA (CP)-The Commons moved Thursday to strengthen Canada's anti-spy laws.

With Opposition members urging the government to take even wider powers, the chamber adopted a bill amending the Official Secrets Act to double the penalty for espionage, boost. ing it from seven to 14 years' imprisonment, and empower firm steps against Canadians who commit treason

It now would be considered an offence if the disclosure was made by a Canadian citizen or by a person who obtained the secret while he owed allegiance to Can-

ada. Under the law, an allen owes allegiance while he is within the realm of Canada unless he is

protected by diplomatic im

Mr. Diefenbaker urged the gov

ernment to take action against 'some' Canadians who he said-nad gone to Moscow to study at

the international Lenin school.

or not they are Canadians. But it could do this only if it had

Mr. Fleming termed the legisla-

Dr. Gauthier felt there should

Introducing the citizenship

vidence against them.

to prosecute anyone owing allegiance to Canada — including any alien in this country for a short period—and 'to deal with Canadians who disclose official secrets even when beyond this country's boundaries.

Five members supported the country's boundaries, and the country's boundaries.

Justice Minister Garson said

country's boundaries.

Five members suggested the government had decided to make it an offence to disclose secret information outside of

# Travel Schedule

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Southbound Mr. Fulton and Mr. Stewart suggested the government ap-point a board to which civil servants dismissed because their loyalty was questioned could

appeal.

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Shows Superiority Of Men

White Cane Club member, Jack Miller, backs up babysitting argument with striking demonstration of how to handle child correctly.

# Men Best Baby Sitters, **Demonstration Proves It**

Members of the White Cane
Club may be blind but the men
of the club think they can see
why men make better baby sitwhich had "world disruption" as ters than women.

by a Canadian passport they were preparing themselves to "commit revolution" in Canada. Mr. Garson said the governmen can and will prosecute persons who go to Moscow and disclose secret information, whether in an informal debate Wednesday in an informal debate Wednesday afternoon at the Prince Robert House.

The next speaker was Mrs. M. Leigh. She pointed out that only women have a motherly in-

It was resolved that men made better baby sitters than women. the affirmative.

Mrs. H. Duck and Mrs. M.
Leigh took the negative.
A doll was supplied for the
purpose ρf demonstration.
There was no official verdiet, as judges had not been appointed,

but the men flipped a diaper and claimed the decision.

Jack Miller was the first Jack Miller was the first speaker on the affirmative. He began by charging that girl baby sitters were always asking their friends in, and holding parties at their employers' houses. He also claimed they ran up the phone bill and ate all the food in the

Mr. Miller, as proof of his ability, gave a practical demon-stration of the proper method of

ineffective. The Senate rejected it 45 to 27. 25 New Members Of Upper House res than women.

Four of the members engaged in a questionable condition. land Thursday, announced appointment of 25 new members of the Legislative Council (up-

stinct; only women can be

mothers.

The audience were inclined to

Jack Miller and Q. Finlay took he affirmative.

Mrs. H. Duck and Mrs. M. were in the 16-year-old bracket. This point registered approval among the male section of the

Mrs, Leigh's argument was fol-lowed by Mr. Finlay's. He claimed that male sitters could achieve the most success w babies from 40 to 50 years old

treated rough, but the older ones need care. They need a lot of cuddling," he said.

# It was due to expire at midnight tonight, but Congress Thursday approved a stop-gap bill providing a 15-day extension. As the bill was sped to President Truman for his signature, the Senate shouted its approval of a three-year draft-law extension after beating down a racial-segregation plan for the armed Year Noted There remain some differences between the Senate and House By Baptists

bills to be ironed out. For one thing, the House bill would extend the draft two years, not tist Churches in the province Senator Richard Russell, Dem., Ga., who lost 42 to 29 an earlier attempt to let any non-commissioned or drafted person request service only with persons "of his own race," offered a modified convention of the Baptist Churches of B.C. here.

Although details and figures

Although details and figures were not available, the finances It would have required appro-val by a majority of all men enwere said by W. C. Atherton, treasurer, to be in "first-class shape."

listing or drafted in three-fourths of the states during the next Westminster introduced the new Baptist pastors to the province during the past year, to the con-

vention delegates. The chapel period was directed by Rev. W. C. Smalley, D.D., retiring general secretary after 21 years' service on the board. WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuter)
Prime Minister Sidney G. Holland Thursday, announced apland Thursday, announced appland Thursday, announced

CONCERT FOR REID FUND

A benefit concert will be prement proposes to introduce next session to abolish the council. The council up to now had 25 members, of whom 19 oppose sented in the Marigold Boy Scouts Hall on behalf of the Reid family assistance fund, next Tuesday, at 8, by the Cambrian Glee Singers, conducted by J. the National Party government's Jones, with assisting artists.

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# HEANEYS GET BIG CHANCE AGAINST SCOTS SATURDAY

Heaney's youthful Victoria and District League soccess Heaney's youthful Victoria and District League soccesseleven could become the giant killers of coast football Saturday afternoon at Macdonald Park if they could but defeat St. Andrews in their Province Cup semifinal. Few observers give the locals much of a chance against the Coast League champions, but others point to the fact that Heaney's can shoot the works as they have nothing at stake in this, their first big match.

The match promises to be one of the fastest of the season as Heaney's are young and rugged, while St. Andrew's always

# Feller Within One Of 200 Mound Wins

Even in his balmy days, the Cleveland Indian ace had trouble beating New York. Now he's whipped the Yankees

So-So-Rapid Robert rode home yesterday on five Tribe homers off the Yanks' lefty Joe Ostrowski, late of St. Louis Browns. The 6 to 2 victory was No. 199 for Feller. One more and he'll be the only active ma,

With Feller's help, the surging Indians' American League pennant stock is booming. Only five and a half games back, the figure to gain while Detroit ar New York play an importan four-game series opening toda

Cleveland, winning eight ine, is the hottest club in the league. Yesterday, Jim Hega and Luke Easter each hit tw homers and Ray Boone hit ar other. For the Yankees Joe D Maggio nicked Feller for his 13t and big John Mize his his firs Washington continued to Washington continued to e barrass the Tigers as Bob Kt ava threw a six-hitter for a 5 2 decision. Despite the defea Detroit clung to its one-gan lead because the Yankees lost. Irv Noren paced the Washin

ton 13-hit blast with a doub and two singles.

# O'NEILL TAKES OVER

With manager Joe McCarthy in Buffalo, N.Y., for a rest and physical check-up, Boston Red Sox dropped another game to Chicago 4 to 2. Steve O'Neill, a coach under McCarthy, took over as acting manager, perhaps for

Philadelphia Athletics pounded our St. Louis pitchers for 15 four St. Louis pitchers for 15 hits and an 8 to 4 victory. Sam Chapman got a two-run homer for Philadelphia and Cherman Lollar did the same for the Brownies.

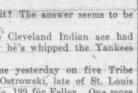
Larry Jansen and Dave Koslo two New York Giant shutout pitchers, juggled the National League standings: Jansen and Koslo blanked St. Louis 3 to 0 and 5 to 0, dropping the Cardinals from a first-place tie to

As Brooklyn also lost to Cin-innati 9 to 5, Philadelphia Phillies sneaked into second place, a half game out of first, by dump-

Jansen stretched his string of consecutive scoreless innings to

# GAME POSTPONED

Last night's Lower Island Ama teur Baseball League game be-tween Eagles and Capitals was postponed due to heavy showers during the day which made ground conditions at Athletic



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29 with a six-hit effort against the Cards. Koslo allowed only two hits—third-inning singles by Eddie Miller and Tommy Glavi-ano—in the second game.

The Phils parlayed four home runs and a triple play into Bob

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# SNEAD MAKES PRACTICE PAY OFF Raises Ire Of Fellow Players By Capturing Medal In P.G.A.

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Sam which left him with only 25 putts for the round, supported leagues as thrifty, today begins a dazzling 68.

matically exempt from the 36-hole qualifying round, condescended to compete for the sake of picking up extra cash. That is, until Snead, who tops the money winners with more than \$21,000 and, according to the pro pack, still has every cent of it, came along.

But you can't take anything

of it, came along.

But you can't take anything away from the West Virginia

OTHER PROS UPSET

feegues as thrifty, today begins defence of his United States Professional Golfers' Association crown jingling \$250 as the meet's medalist.

Never since the birth of the P.G.A. tournament in 1919 has a defending champion, automatically exempt from the 36-hole qualifying round contained with the second set by wild Bill Mehlborn and the late Mac Smith in the 1926 U.S. Open, gave him a 36-hole total of 140 and medalist honors.

When Snead returned to the facetious originally but which has grown into a legend finally climaxed on the Scioto course.

If it hadn't been for Snead, Al Brosch of Sarden City, N.Y., would be \$250 richer today.

The 39-year-old Brosch came in with a 70 for 142. But he had to be content as runner-up

facetious originally but which

has grown into a legend finally climaxed on the Scioto course.

If it hadn't been for Snead, Al Brosch of Earden City, N.Y., in with a 70 for 142. But he had

But you can't take anything away from the West Virginia Most of the pros are either to the former New Solf shot He's got both.

Yesterday over the tough 7,032 yard course his lethal chip shots,



finals Margaret Jenkins won the Greater Victoria senior girls' interschool softball From left to right: front row, Rona Macmurchie, coach; Shirley Bovan, Judy Mangin, Irene Davidson, Anne Red-

ford, Marion Keddle, W. H. Muncy, principal; middle row, Roberta Hammon, Ruth Orton, Pam Edens, Judy Selwood, Sara Robertson; back row, Florence Hall, Joann Kerr, Carol Dyson, Margaret

# Senior A Softball Race Tightens As League - Leading Tiremen Falter

However, a victory for the

Seattle Whips

The Coast League comes

Ken Lehman is a matter of sec-

onal conjecture. No less spectacular was last

castoff, started off the 12th with

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The league-leading Jokers of the Senior B Lacrosse League face a stiff test to-night at the Memorial Arena

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The Bays are the only clubto hold a decision over the
Jokers this season, winning
10 to 1 in the last game between the two clubs.

Both teams were recently
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disposing of Tillicums, so a
close battle is forecast.

In the curtain raiser at 7.30,
the third-place Tillicums will
attempt, to consolidate that

winless Navy team.

The Bays are the only club

Davis, who had batted in two

Seattle runs earlier.

The senior A men's softball | bearing on the standings. To-The senior A men's sottball bearing on the standings. To nace which for a time threatened to become a walkaway for Aces can move up into a tie Douglas Tire now is tighter than a bowstring with only four behind the Tiremen when they games separating the two bottom meet Forest Products at Central place clubs, from the learner of these have been getting rather bold of late.

Meanwhile, dogs are getting on even terms shortly acceptance of the games are golden as for each terms shortly acceptance. There are seldom less than a dozen canines are und and some of these have been getting rather bold of late.

True, Tiremen still head the pack but their once seemingly into fourth spot only half a game behind the suburbanites. the tire dealers are no longer the feared aggregation they once were.

Chinese Students have been giving the leaders the most trouble but the addition of Bud Ross to the pitching staff of Forest Products rates the Overtime Tilt lumbermen as a contender from

here on in. No dates have yet been set for the opening games in the today, with Oakland's Artie Wil-B.C. zone series but unless Tire son probably the most stalwart men can snap out of their of the bunch. lethargy they are liable to find . Whether t lethargy they are liable to find . Whether the Oakland short-themselves on the outside look-stop's game winning triple in the ing in as they were last year.

As for the league race every game now has an important

# U.S. Ryder Cup Players Up On P.G.A. Carpet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)-Members of the U.S. Ryder Cup team who failed to keep playing commitments in England last summer were on the P.G.A. carpet today as the professional golfers' executive committee conof suspensions on future recal-

The Ryder Cuppers hastily embarked for home last year when the British pound suddenly was devaluated from \$4.00 to \$2.80—
even though some of them had
jumped the gun and obtained the
cut rate in the United States be
fore they went over there.

The British didn't suspend any

The British didn't suspend any of them, when they pulled out of several British tournaments, but the P.G.A. meeting behind locked doors, is earing a controversy over the Ryder Cupper expenses and discussing their failure to keep British compitments.

An incident quite amusing to the fans but not to the Students' centrefielder took place Wednes-day night when an Alsation decided a glove would be a suitable gift for his master and made off with the prized possession much to the chagrin of the owner. All ended well, however, the glove being recovered.

### Red's Replace North Saanich with a brand new set of heroes As Loop Leaders

13th inning surpassed in portent the game winning double of Red's Service moved into the top spot as the garage dealers spot as the garage dealers here on Fric trimmed the suburban nine 10 the Burrards. Seattle's Tod Davis or the ster-ling relief job of Hollywood's to 3 at Sidney.

The defeat was the second straight for North Saanich and drops them into third place in the six-team circuit. night's other extra inning affair, at Portland. Seattle licked the Beavers, 6 to 5, in that one when the foresaid Mr. Davis walloped advantage of five North Saanich

two-bagger in the 12th frame end it. His victim was Lyman Linde, pressed into service in the sixth ming. George Vico, a Portland astoff, started off the 12th ming.

Tonight at lower Central Top-pers will meet Adverts. Short scores follow:

Red's Service . North Saanich	 10	7 5
Dora Jones Agnes Pearson son.		

# Names Reese No. 1

Marion of the St. Louis Cardiof them in spring training or nals, the National League's what I read about them in the number one shortstop in his day, newspapers. formally passed over that title today to Brooklyn's Pee Wee Reese.

"If I was forced to make a selection, though, I would have to pick little Philip (Rizzuto) of 142, New York, stopped Al Reese (Bozo) Constantino, 146%, New "I'v.

stop in the league today.

"He covers more ground than anyone in the infield, he's a

age up to now. He's still a good hitter and he's got two-thirds of Marion made no attempt to compare Reese with the best shortstops in the American

"Frankly," he confessed, "all know about the shortstops in

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Mooney's Edge Vets In Ninth

A single by Les Irwin in the last half of the ninth inning last night accounted for the winning run as Mooney's defeated Army Navy and Air Force Vets, 9 to 8 in a senior B men's softbal

136%, New York, outpointed Ray Edwards, 127%, New York (10). NEW YORK-Paddy DeMarco,

# MARION STEPS DOWN

# National Shortstop

"I've played against Reese a long time," declared the spindly, 32-year-old Redbird, "and I'm convinced he's the best shortsmart base-runner and don't be fooled by his tiny batting aver-

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# **Shamrocks Outplay Adanacs In Defeat**

# Lose In Final Minute On Desperation Shot

Victoria Shamrocks still haven't won a lacross game in Queen's Park, New Westminster, the club dropping a heart-breaking 9 to 8 decision to the Adanacs last night.

On the night's play the Shamrocks should have won. They tshot the A's 35 to 25 and never trailed by more than two goals in a game that was tied up on six different occasions.

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ples (Burnside). 70. 4—Mrs. Peddle (Lake Hill) vs. Mr ward (Victoria).

pward (Victoria). No. 5-Mrs. Butterfield (Victoria) vs. frs. MacDonaló (Canadian Pacífic). No. 6-Plays winner of No. 3. Mrs. Pass Burhside) at 1 o'clock. No. 7-Mrs. Seddon (Canadian Pacífic). Mrs. Jealous (Victoria West).

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of game No. 6 will start at 11. Game No. 6 will start at 1.

The winning goal came from the stick of Jack Northup, the league's leading scorer, with only 54 seconds remaining in the game and was a long bounce shot which caught the upper corner of the net.

Adanacs led 2 to 1 at the end

of the first period and increased their margin to 3 to 1 early in the second stanza. But from that point on the game was a thriller Shamrocks rallied to knot the

count at 3 to 3 and by half time were all square with the A's at

### SCORES PAIR

Two goals by Art Green gave the Shamrocks a 6-to-5 edge in the third period but the A's tied it up again before the breather. Fred Ranson, continuing his recent scoring pace, counted his second goal of the night at 8.32 of the final period to put the Bowling Club will hold its Rocks on top again, but Reo Jerome once more put the A's at the Lake Hill greens Monday. on even terms shortly after the

A. penalty to Adanacs' Ralph gave Shamrocks the break they were looking for but Andy Ov-charick nullified the extra-man advantage 30 seconds later when he dropped Northup to the floor

with a check to the head. Shortly after the Shamrock president was waved to the penalty box Northup let go with his desperation shot which beat

Buzz Long cleanly. Long, playing his first full game in the Shamrocks nets as a replacement for the injured Bill Andrews, was spectacular at times in stopping 16 shots.

Ranson and Green, each with two goals, set the scoring pace, while Ferguson and Ed Popham

also picked up two scoring points.
Shamrocks' next game North Saanich last night dropped out of first place in the Women's Softball League and sale entry at Kerrisdale Wednesday

game at Central Park.

By virtue of their victory. Mooney's moved into fifth place

# LOFTHOUSE **SCORING STAR** FOR ENGLAND

Fires Four Goals In Easy Victory Over Swedish Club

MONTREAL (BUP)-England's international soccer team overwhelmed the Swedisa Jonkopping eleven 7 to 1 last night in an exhibition game before 10,000 fans.

Star of the game was England's centre forward Nat Lofthouse who racked up four

The Britons took a 5 to 1 lead in the first half, with three of their goals from the boot of

The centre-forward netted his fourth late in the second nalf when he booted home a 40-yarddrive. Swedish centre-half Allan Eruling added to the English eam's score when he mi kick past his own goalkeeper. Other English scorers were Johnny Hancocks and Johnny

in the first half when centre Carl Simonsson converted a penalty called on English centre-half Reg

### CRICKET LINE-UP

Line-up of the Oak Bay cricket eam for tomorrow's against Cowichan at Windsor Park follows: Sparkins, Parkins, Scott, Deane, Abbott, Gauvereau, Davison. J. A. Hobday will be



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After my first glimpse of seven-man lacrosse Wednesday night, as our Shamrocks spanked the pants off the Salmonbellies, I'll cast my vote in favor of the six-man version. All that extra player does is to slow up the tempo of the game, create more jamming in front of the nets, and bring about a lot of cheap goals with the net-minders having their vision blocked time after time.

Wednesday night, when each team had a player in the penalty box, the game immediately speeded up and as far as this writer is concerned provided much better entertainment. I can easily see where the seven-man game works a hardship on the Shamrocks. Their superior condition and speed no longer precides them with any great advantage. The six-man style was introduced at the start of the season with the object of speeding up the game. Now that speed has been sacrificed to meet the wishes of certain mainland clubs-notably the Canadian champion Burrards.

### Len Scott No Push-over

Sitting above the bench of the Salmonbellies listened in on a wisecrack by one of the visiting players. For five minutes this little fellow (he must have weighed all of 125 pounds soaking wet) had been checking rugged Len Scott. As he dropped wearily on the bench his remark was: "Jeez, that guy is solid."

Both Tommy Druce and Andy Ovcharik are going to prove valuable additions to the Shamrocks. Although a little rusty on their stickhandling they are rugged, can shoot, and only a couple more games under their belts to get the feel of their sticks. Druce ran out of gas a couple of times through not being in condition after that enforced rest with

# **Wrestlers Have Answers**

One can find many angles in the proposed shotgun wedding between the International Boxing Club, sometimes known as "one big happy monopoly" and the outfit known as the wrestling "trust." Some see it as merely a threat to Charley Johnston, New York wrestling promoter and head of the recalcitrant boxing managers' guird. Others find significance in Jim Norris' statement: "We are in business to show a profit and wrestling is profitable."

It could also show how far boxing has gone down or how far wrestling has come up. Another angle is that boxing is just about dead. Time and again it has been proven that boxing's popularity rides on the Tortunes of the current heavyweight champion. When the sport is blessed with a colorful, active heavyweight king it enjoys its great success at the box office.

### Boxing Needs Real Champ

At the present time the game is experiencing one of its w periods. Ezzard Charles, recognized as heavyweight titleholder by the National Boxing Association, is inactive until he gets a clearance in August on a heart condition. In and outer Lee Savold holds the British version of the championship. Until such time as the sport comes up with a champion who is prepared to get in the ring and defend his title against all comers, with no strings attached, it will remain in the doldrums. And the return of Joe Louis is certainly not

# Seeded Players Given Scares In Net Tourney

Results and draw follow:

TODAY'S DRAW
mifinals, Women's Doubles): Miss
and Mrs. Birley vs. Miss Feden
i. Dawson.
Semifinals, Women's Singles):
Berrington vs. Miss G. GoreSemifinals, Men's Doubles: Peaddutt vs. Parker and Dunbar,
and Brand vs. Dessaulles and

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Carl Brand gained the men's | Miss Anna Peden became singles final and Jack, Milledge another tourney finalist when she defeated Gay. Elkington 86, 6-2 in the semifinals of the wominto the semifinals in the Vice en's singles. She then paired toria Lawn, Tennis Club cham-pionships Thursday.

en's singles. She then paired with Gwyn Dawson to advance to the semis of the double, de-

pionships Thursday.

Brand, the defending champion and long one of the ranking players in the city, moved into the final backet with a threeset 64, 68, 63 triumph over fourth seeded Peter Peacock.

Thompson had a longitude.

Thompson had a terrific battle bessaultes eliminated Jackson and Gordon from the men's on his hands before eliminating Rex Jackson 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, while Milledge was also forced to three sets before disposing of Henri

In the Thompson-Jackson tussle Thompson took the first set after trailing 5 to 3. Then in the second set Jackson spotted. Thompson three games before squaring the match.

Milledge also had a close call trailing 4 to 0 in the third set winning six straight

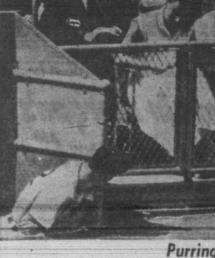
# New Haven Will Operate In A.H.L. As An Independent

NEW YORK (CP)-The New season as an independent or-ganization, it was decided today by the league's board of gover-

New York Rangers of the National Hockey League re-cently absounced they had severed connections with the New Hartn club, reported to have lost \$87,000 last year for the Rangers. New Haven finished fourth in the eastern division of the two-division, 10-

An A.H.L. spokesman said that New Haven would operate next season "completely inde-pendent" of any N.H.L. team. Its manager and players will be chosen later, he said.

Maurice Podoloff, who presided over the annual business meeting today, said the circuit would function again with eight clubs





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which are likely to drop cut before race time—are Top View, Hy Polly, Little Nip, Rosecraw,

Deep Mystery, Chief Command and Fran-Jo-Ker.

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Baseball is secondary at Yankee Stadium to idle Detroit pitcher Art Houtteman, seen making small talk from the dugout to his financee, the comely Shelagh Marie Kelly of Rahway, N.J. On working days

the 22-year-old righthander is a big reason why the Tigers are a top con-tender in the American League pennant

# McCarthy's Departure From Sox Similar To Quitting Of Yanks

ball world wondered whether the man sometimes called "the great- to become their manager in 1948. est manager in baseball history" was washed up.

McCarthy's only comment was an evasive, "We'll talk about that later," when asked point-blank if he would return as manager of the Boston Red Sox. He flew home from Chicago last night on a doctor's orders after re-maining in his hotel room since Monday with an attack of pleur

"I feel lousy," said the portly 63-year-old manager who guided the New York Yankees to seven worth championships and eight American League pennants and twice saw his Red Sox lose the pennant by one game.

of the Red Sox, issued no official statement but the belief that McCarthy could reclaim his old job as soon as his health permitted if he wants it.

SEATTLE (AP) — One dozen horses will draw weights for the 3,000 Renton Handicap, feature race of Saturday's 1950 opening of the Longacres race season of 34 days.

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M. Bush, was Oregon's leading ominously similar to McCarthy's retirement as manager of the Yankees in 1946. McCarthy left

# **EVEN UMPIRE** KNOCKED OUT

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. AP)—Eight baseball players and an umpire were knocked down by a bolt of lightning during a game at the naval air station here Thursday. All nine were taken to the navy dispensary for examina-tion and released.

Artificial respiration was used to revive the pitcher, a second baseman and a third baseman. The others were out only briefly.

# Mack Fines Wyse

Men's Bingles—C. Brand—beat P. Peacock, 8-4, 6-4, 6-3; J. Milledge beat H. ST. LOUIS (AP) — Manager connie. Mack of the Philadelphia Wonen's Bingles—Miss A. Peden beat Bis G. Bikington, 8-6, 6-2. Men's Doubles—Miss. And Dessaulles Momen's Doubles—Mrs. Dawson and St. Jackson and Gordon, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2. Women's Doubles—Mrs. Dawson and In his hotel room last Saturday in Feder Doubles—Mrs. Birley and Miss truct, 6-3, 6-1.

mixed Doubles Mrs. Birley and Mckium beat Mrs. Goodland and Parker.

Men's Flights—R. Miller beat A. Hicks.
6-1: J. Wells heat J. Millins, 6-6, 6-1.
Miller beat H. McKillicuody, 6-0, 6-2.
D. Heniely beat V. Reynolds, 6-1, 6-3:
Hessitine beat C. Branton, 8-6, 6-4.
Tomen's Flights—Miss E. Warklyn beat as J. Crickmay, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; Miss 6.
Beat Miss. E. Warklyn beat as J. Crickmay, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; Miss 6.
Beat Miss. E. Warklyn beat Mack S. M. Farker, 6-2, 6-4.
Miss 6-6, 7-6, 8-6 Miss 8.
McKiller Beat Miss. M. Farker, 6-2, 6-4.
Miss 6-6, 7-6, 8-6 Miss 8.
McKiller Beat Miss. M. Farker, 6-2, 6-4.
Miss 6-6, 7-6, 8-6 Miss 8.
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McKiller Beat

and weary Joe McCarthy brooded at his home today while the base-ball world wondered whether the

deference to her.

He attempted to brush aside reporters at the airport and swung when a photographer moved his camera within range. TORONTO (CP) - Brampton Excelsiors and Owen Sound TORONTO (CP) — Brampton
Excelsiors and Owen Sdund
Crescents are perched precaribusly atop the Ontario Lacrosse
Association Senior League in one
of the hottest championship races
in years.

Innings.

An error by the usually reliable
Jim Moore on a thrown ball by
Joe Kronberg proved to be the
deciding point in the game, the
Braves scoring an unearned run
on the play and adding three

in years.

In a rough, fast, free-scoring season Brampton remains the league's only undefeated team.

The Excelsiors won seven games.

nipped by a nostril in last year's running of the Longacres Mile, Prominent in the Brampton line-up has been Fred Severson, an import from the west coast. Severson has been a leading Short scores follow:

until the Red Sox induced him wildly.

# Mrs. McCarthy is known to have asked Joe to retire many times and it is believed if Joe took the big step it would be in Unbegten Record Unbegten Record In Eastern Boxla

Crescents have won seven and

Severson has been a leading scorer in most of Excelsiors' games to date. Jim Kinna, another former west coast player, has been a standout for Peter-Wensteh filly last year.

Flaming Beau and Menu are to carry the silks of Mrs. A. E. Simpson. C. J. Sebastian has been sentered Galla Damion. Others entered for the 'cap—several of which are likely to drow out.

When Planning

# **Tacoma Lead Shaved To** Half Game; A's Beaten

TRI-CITY

SUMMARY

TIDE TABLE

Though Victoria Athletics dropped another game to the fast-moving Tri-City Braves last night, losing 7 to 3, the most important happening in the Western International League is Sweeney Schriner the apparent collapse of the Tacoma Tigers.

League leaders since the start of the season, the Tigers last Holds His Job night saw their once rosy lead cut to half a game as they were edged 1 to 0 by Bill Bradford and the Yakima Bears.

Bradford outpitched Loust and Carter of the Tigers in chalking up the eight-hit shutout and was

up the eight-hit shutout and was aided by three double plays.

The defeat was Tacoma's eighth straight and leaves the club with only half a game in hand over the Bears and eight in front of the sixth place A's. Idle last night, the cellar-place Vancouver Capilanos are only 10 games out of first place as the league race shows signs of becoming a wide-open affair.

In the league's other contest.

BOX

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In the league's other contest, Spokane scored two runs in the fourth inning to defeat Wenat-chee 2 to 1 and maintain their

Manager Marty Krug of the A's, who is apparently saving his right-handers for Wenatchee with whom the A's open a fourgame series 'onight, last night sent Jim Hedgecock to the hill at

SEVEN-BUN RALLY

The slender portsider got along splendidly for two innings then bumped into all kinds of trouble the third as the Braves sent 11 batters to plate and before he could put out the fire had scored all seven of their runs.

Warren Noyes, the fire-balling righthander, came on in relief to turn in fiev hitless and scoreless

SUNRISE AND SUNSET-Pacific Standard Time June 24—Rises 4.11 s.m.; sets 8.20 p.m more of the tainted variety after-

Veteran Joe Orrell, who wen the route for the Braves, held the A's hitless until the fifth Inning but weakened in the late lost one.

Trailing the Crescents by two points up to today are St. Catharines Athletics, while Peterlage.

borough Petes remain a scant two points behind St Kitts.

Hamilton, Mimico, Weston and Toronto straggle behind the leaders in that order.

Toronto straggle behind the leaders in that order.

Hamilton, Mimico, Weston and John Hack, recently purchased from Twin Falls, has not yet points the club, but word is expected from the chunky outfielder today. Al Washburn, and

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SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) - Dave (Sweeney) Schriner, former allstar left winger in the National Hockey League, will return as coach of North Sydney Victorias
of the Cape Breton Senior Hockey
League next season, club president Ed Swyers amounced today,
Schriner is the only one of last

year's Cape Breton coaches exformer N.H.L. star who coached Sydney Millionaires, and Hall Dewey of Smith Falls, Ont., Glace Bay Miners coach, will not re

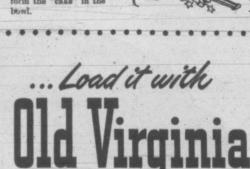


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# **Australian Living Costs Doubled Since Sept., 1934**

Food Prices Up And Despite Control By Government Rents Also Have Risen

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)-As in Canada, the cost of living nowadays is uppermost in the minds of most Australians. Official statistics say living costs increased about 60 per cent between September, 1939, and December, 1949. Economists and housewives, however, claim prices generally have doubled.

about a 100-per-cent increase.

HOUSE 'EXTRAS' cottage in a Sydney suburb for ago. 11 10s (\$4.65) a week. Nominal rent for the same cottage today no one is quite sure as to the is unchanged, but "extras" would bring the real price to about £3 living, because of the sceptical bring the real price to about £3 10s. With an average wage in the area of £10 to £11, this is slightly more than the accepted North American figure of 25 per cent

of income for rent.

Official figures show approximately a 53 per cent increase in food costs. Housewives, however, say the figures are based on basic items subsidized by the government or subject to a price control more theoretical than real. They say the figures take no account of the failure of the price control on meat, nor of the prices of fruit and vegetablies,

which have trebled.

Representatives of the increased food costs are butter, which now of their fingernalls, says Edmon. costs 2s 2d (34 cents) per pound ton manicurist Ruth Natichak. compared with 1s 8½d prewar; peas and beans, 5d per pound in

The reasons for this discrepancy are fairly simple. The gov. clothing show almost 200 per cent increase, but shoppers say it continues the 1939.

cent increase, but shoppers say it costs nearer four times the 1939 price to dress nowadays, due to inferior quality.

Items have increased more than the 60 per cent and, in many cases, the quality of goods has deteriorated. Goods are often in short supply and high-priced substitutes have to be purchased.

In addition, rent prices, which the government claims have changed insignificantly, have been boosted by various devices to defeat controls and stand at about a 100-per-cent increase.

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THEATRES DOUBLED

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Official figures also allow for a 50 per cent increase in miscellaneous items — transportation, entertainment, medical bills, etc. Australians a gain are dubious as to their practicality. Theatre prices have more than doubled, from 1s. 3d. in a suburban cinema to 2s. 9d.; cheap restaurant meals are up to 6s. restaurant meals are up to 6s. from 2s. 6d. for a permanent In 1939, for instance, it was possible to rent a two-bedroom for what she paid 11.6 10 years

Wages have also gone up, but view of statistics. of official cost-of-living

Unskilled laborers have had their wages doubled to about £9 (\$27.90) a week. White-collar workers have increased salaries by about 60 per cent. Wages of from £6.10.0 to £14 now are roughly \$10 to £20.

# **Edmonton Men**

EDMONTON (CP)-More and ore men are falling in line with women in the professional care Dies Of Burns

Government statistics on Miss Natichak attributes the Perpetual Help Church.



# Held For Trial On Espionage Charges

Alfred D. Slack, 44, Syracuse chemist, leaves Oneida county jail in Utica, N.Y., under heavy guard for Knoxville, Tenn., to await action by Federal Grand Jury on accusations of espionage. He is accused of passing vital information to agents of widespread Soviet spy ring. Chief deputy marshal Clarence Doll (right) accompanied Slack on the trip.—(NEA Photo)

trend mostly to less conservatism | Slight Limit Set in today's males.

"Younger men go in for CLEVELAND (AP) — Except brighter colors, more daring for white bathing suits, Clevestyles. They take more pains to be completely turned out."

costs 2s 2d (34 cents) per pound compared with 1s 8½d prewar; Nearly one-third of her clients peas and beans, 5d per pound in 1939, now cost 1s 3d; six pounds are business and professional of potatoes have gone from 6d to 2s.

TORONIO (BOT) — Mary women source explained, always be out because they tend to become transparent in water."

Wednesday night as the result of burns she received when her men getting a manicure "for a clothes caught fire from a candle on the altar of Our Lady of dustry provides work for 38,000 men. TORONTO (BUP) - Mary

land women can wear just about anything "respectable" they wish on the city's four beaches and

# Cougar Shot

got a rifle and picked up Jim Shortly after a six-foot female Paton, experienced Langford cougar had been spotted near the roadside by a passing motorist on the Sooke Road Wednesday afternoon, it was dead.

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# Irish Border Patrols War On Busy Smugglers

Neither Side Uses Firearms In Contraband Running From Eire To Northern Ireland

LONDON (CP)—Irish border patrols are waging an unrelenting, but none-too-successful, battle against smugglers and cattle-rustlers operating along the 350 miles separating the

Republic of Ireland from the six, Northern Counties.

In the ceaseless war of wits, usually against heavy odds, preventive officers on both sides are daily rounding up an increasing number of "runners" with the value of seized goods mounting into thibusands of dollars. But despite the tireless pursuit it is estimated that about 75 per cent of the illicit traffic eludes the hard-pressed customs patrols.

In a game where the stakes

In a game where the stakes are high and the risks great, clashes between the smugglers and lawenforcement agents are used as decoys to lure the

and law-enforcement agents are a common occurrence.
Only recently when a patrol surprised "runners" trucking hundreds of cases of contraband eggs to the north, along the Monaghan-Tyrone border, the unarmed customs men were suddenly pounced upon and assaulted by "lookouts" who had been lurking in the darkness. The smugglers got away after seriously wounding three of the officers.

AVOID SHOOTING

are used as decoys to lure the patrols from the points where the cargo-laden vehicles will make their run across the border. Five cars carrying contraband were recently seized in a north-ern town. The smugglers had removed the back seat of one of the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confection for the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confection for the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confection for the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confection for the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confection for the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confection for the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confection for the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confection for the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confection for the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confection for the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confection for the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confection for the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confection for the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confection for the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confection for the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confection for the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confection for the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confection for the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confection for the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confection for the cars and under a false top hidden 100 pounds of confecti

# AVOID SHOOTING NO FIREARMS USED

This attack led to organized agitation for increased officer protection, particularly on allnight patrols in lonely areas. But hunter and hunted alike are dead against use of firearms.

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Said one of the operators after legitimate business of transporthis arrest: "We don't want any ing carcasses of meat in sacking, bloodshed. If one side starts was found to contain no fewer shooting anything can happen. than 15,000 pairs of nylon stock. Ing.
We are out to make a few ings which retail for around \$3 Th
pounds, but it is not worth risk a pair in the Northern Counties alloy

But the traffickers can get plenty tough with staves, black-jacks and iron-piping, when they decide to resist. Usually, however, they abandon their cargoes

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# Leaving Political Field

New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey hands out a one-sentence statement to newsmen at Albany, announcing he will not be a candidate for third term as Governor. The 48-year-old Republican leader said his health forced The G.O.P. is expected to groom Lieutenant-Governor Joe Hanley as Dewey's successor.

LONDON (UP)-The British Board of Trade has let out a state secret — the shrink-proof British imperial yard is shrink-

The imperial yard is a metal alloy bar which comes as near to being 36 inches compared with the metric system as six decimal the metric system as six decimal correspondingly longer. ing dead bodies. Our fellows and even more in England. 

being 36 inches compared with won't use guns."

Sugar is frequently found in the metric system as six decimal

decide to resist. Usually, however, they abandon their cargoes or submit quietly to arrest when trapped.

While the illegal traffic flows while the illegal traffic flows on a large scale in both directions, most of it moves to the north. From there the goods are trans-shipped in large consign stored until a suitable oppor-

meters in 1898 and nestled in a special vault. But despite precautions it did what it was not supposed to do. It shrank two millionths of its original length.

Officials discovered the secret two years ago, but kept quiet because of the havoc it would

Parliament will have to pass a special act before any changes can be made in the yard as it now is—the length of a metal bar which is two millionths of a vard less than a yard.

### R.C.M.P. Dogs Get New Training

EAST BAY, N.S. (CP) — The R.C.M.P. have a school here for giving police dogs post-graduate courses in such things as catching out things as catching out man-Pinscher, were trained for of cached liquor and disarmed a lightly to the manual plants of the principal chores o

Three dogs-Wolf, from Moncton, N.B.; Prince II, from nearby Sydney, and Silver, from Truro,

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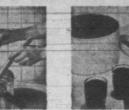
berries. (Use ripe fibit, not the under ripe fruit called for in old-fashi ecipes.) Measure 4 cups of the crushed fruit and 7 cups of sugar into large sauce-pan. Mix well. Bring to full rolling boil over high heat. Stir constantly before and while boiling.



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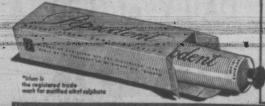
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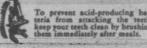
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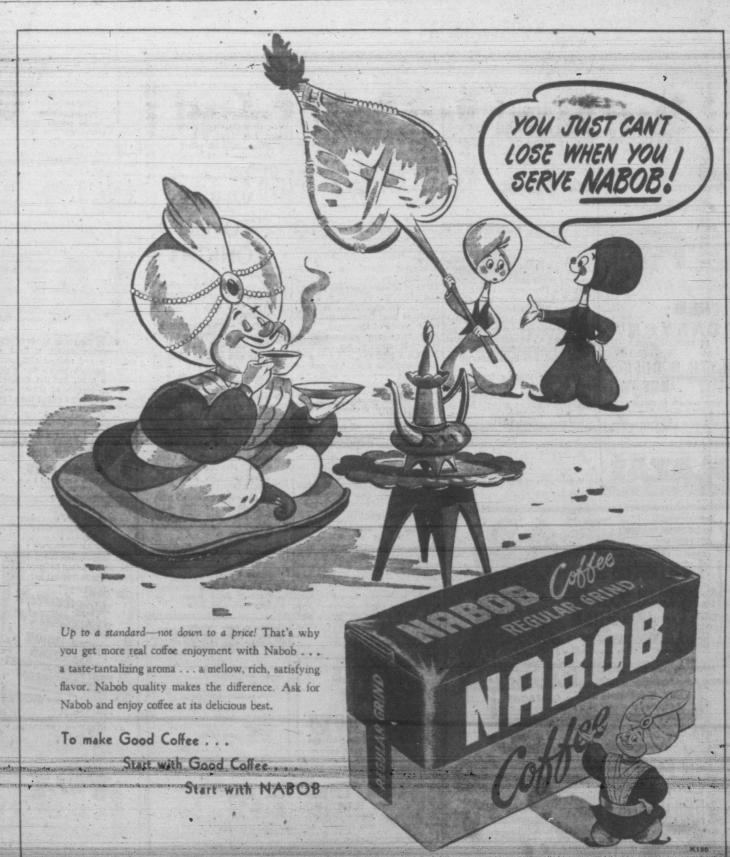
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the "house of Highland hospitality" is again open to welco and new friends to partake of its fine foods, and to indulge in its of Hotel Vancouver. Badminton scenic beauties, its breakfasts, Hall, Amphion Street, June 29: luncheons, teas and dinners. Lovely guest rooms available for quiet, restful holidays. Woodland walks. Fishing, boating. Conti-nental cooking. Catering for wedding parties, banquets, etc. Phone 57-R-1, Cobble Hill, Neil F. Mac intosh, proprietor. Victoria Welsh Society will hold

its regular monthly meeting in the Hard of Hearing Hall, Dougias Street, on June 23, 8 p.m. Tickets for the picnic for members and their friends will be procurable. Arrange immigration details before Saturday.

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### M.P. Suggests Doukhobors Vote OTTAWA (CP)-Granting of

the franchise to some of Can-ada's Doukhobors was suggested o the Commons elections com nittee Thursday.

H. W. Herridge (C.C.F.- Koot-may East), who has about 10,000 Doukhobors in his riding, said the right to vote should be ex-tended to those members of the sect who assume their responsipilities as citizens.

The committee took no action ing of the parliamentary session, but it was decided to study the cause of the long column which problem during the recess and take it up again next session. Doukhobors in British Colum

oia may not vote. In Saskat-chewan, they can vote in provincial elections. A B.C. provincial law bars from voting all descend-ants of the original Doukhobor ettlers in perpetuity.

Mr. Herridge's proposal with agreement from J. L. Mac-Dougalf (L. Vancouver-Burrard) though he advised delaying action because of the difficulty of the problem.

# Judy Coplon Asks New Trial; Claims

**Evidence Outlaw** 

sible evidence gained from wire present for a long time.

Arguments were presented before Federal Judge Albert L. There are several ways of Reeves, who presided at her two treating varicose veins and ulcers and in recent years many ulcers are several ways of the properties.

The petite brunette has been onvicted both here and in New

The U.S. court of appeals has de-layed hearing Miss Coplon's case until that question is disposed of

After her New York trial, Miss Coplon married one of her attorneys, Albert H. Socolov.

Velvet is believed to have been riginated in China.



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# Varicose Vein Aid Helps Avoid Ulcers

The veins which carry the plood from the feet and legs back the verices even entirely so toward the heart are equipped with small valves which keep the normal or lies deeper in the blood from flowing backward. If tissue. cause of the long column which surgery seems to be increasing would have to be raised against

the force of gravity. Unfortunately, during the middition known as "varicose veins." Varicose veins are near the sur-face because the deeper veins get Many methor which helps to prevent their en-

largement and swelling. Varicose veins slow the circulation. This frequently results in breaking down of the skin and surrounding tissue with the for-WASHINGTON .UP)—Former government employee Judith Coplon is seeking a new trial on grounds her esplonage conviction here was based on inadmistrate was based on inadmistrate.

of these have had a good deal of success. The use of elastic bandages which support the convicted both here and in New Sandages which support the york of stealing government bandages which support the widened and enlarged varicose veins is, of course, an old remedy appealed both convictions and is free on \$40,000 bond. Valentin A. Gubitchev, former used-at least for a while-after Valentin A. Gubitchev, former
Soviet engineer who was arrested as a co-conspirator and
was a co-defendant in the New
York trial, has been deported to
Russia.

used—at least for a while—after
other forms of treatment. Varicose veins are sometimes removed by surgery, but this may
require a long cut and result in Russia.

The wire tapping issue came up in New York but Judge Sylvester J. Ryan dismissed it.

The U.S. county of the provided of the control of the control

# Playground Asked

Reservation of an area at the unction of Runnymede Avenu and Cowichan Street as a play-lot for children of the district is asked of the city in a petition signed by more than 60 resi-dents, who say they would assist in the playground construction.

60-UP CLUB PICNIC

Seventy-five members of the 60-Up Club of the Recreation Council of Greater Victoria held an enjoyable picnic at Beacon Hill Park. Games were played during the afternoon and tea was

Next picnic will be on July 12 at the same time and place. The date of the August picnic has not been set. Monday evening meetings at the Y.W.C.A. will reconvene in the fall.

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WARD OFF ULCERS

The best treatment for ulcers dle and later years of life, these is to prevent them by treating valves tend to break down, the varicose veins before they have pressure of blood against the had a chance to develop ulcers, walls of the veins increases, and Once ulcers have developed, varicose veins and assisting the cats-of-the-mountain.

pressure dressing. Some success has been reported also from the has been reported also from the use of dressings consisting of a paste made from red blood cells, grown wildcats weigh only 15 pounds. Others tip the or 16 pounds, or 30 pounds, or ever, depends on the size of the ulcer, how long it has existed, where is is, and other factors which only the physician in charge is in a position to judge.

# WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

ATLAS-"12 o'Clock High," starring Gregory Peck, at 3.10, 6.04, 9.03, plus "The

CAPITOL—"The Outriders," starring Joel McCrea. At 1.27, 3.27, 5.27, 7.27, 9.27. DOMINION — "The Chiltern Hundreds," with Cecil Parker. At 1.29, 3.31, 5.33, 7.35, 9.40.

FOX-"Neptune's Daugh ter," starring E. Williams. Doors 6.30. Esther

OAK BAY—"Look for the Silver Lining," with June Haver. Doors 6.36. ODEON—"Fortunes of Capt. Blood," starring Louis Hay-

ward, at 1.23, 3.27, 5.31,

PLAZA—"Red Canyon," with Ann Blyth, at 1.28, 4.11, 6.55, 9.38; plus "The Wolf Hunters." Last complete show 8.17. RIO-"The Great Gatsby,"

starring Alan Ladd; plus "Under Colorado Skies." Doors 6 p.m. ROYAL — "Stage Fright," starring Jane Wyman, at 1.45, 4.10, 6.35, 9.35.



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mps and laid down the

in the East hand. Since he did

not get either of these breaks he was doomed to lose two dia

mond tricks, and was therefore

If you look carefully, you wi see how Joe should have played the hand to make it. Decide for

my ruffs with the last trump which has been so carefully left

yourself before you read on.

set one trick.

JOE'S MISTAKE

"That was a very unlucky hand," moaned Hard Luck Joe There was absolutely nothing I could do. If there'd been one more club in dummy I'd have been all right."

"Yes," sneered his partner, "and if you were a bridge player your name would be Hard Luck Joe. My three year-old daughter was making hands like this last

Joe looked bewildered. He still couldn't see what he could have

West opened the eight of spades, dummy put up the ten and East won with the queen. East next cashed his ace of spades and continued the suit,

South drew three rounds of

# **Uncle Ray**

cople sometimes pay to a bold nan by saying: "He can lick his weight in

A typical wildcat is three feet long and weighs 20 pounds. An he drew three rounds of trumps average man weighs something After winning the third trick like 150 pounds. That is the weight of seven and a half wild the correct plan is to draw only cats. If we leave out the half two rounds of trumps. Declarer of a wildcat, where can we find then takes the top clubs and the man who could whip seven of ace of diamonds. A diamond is them in a fair fight? Even the world's champion heavyweight boxer would be At this point East cannot refinally led from the South hand,

sorry to be placed in a cage to turn a red card. Whether he fight his weight in wildcats. returns a spade or a club, dum-Taking 200 pounds as his weight, he would have to struggle The committee took no action it were not for these valves, the on the proposal brought up in the late stages of its last meet blood would press hard on the legs so that this does not sure that he would want to get discards his remaining losing the heavy legs of these veins merely be seriously hurt the circulation. is a way to kill a wildcat with his contract. the fist—by striking it on the It does W back, a short distance behind up the king of diamonds on the the head—but what would the rest of the wildcats do while queen drops, and dummy's jack Howard Duff, one was being put out of the of diamonds is thereby set up. way?

South cannot be sure that this

> the veins become more conspicuous. This leads to a consultation known as the constraint of the constra These animals have tails which

more support from the muscle and other tissues around them, which helps to result of them involve some kind of fur usually is tan, grey or redwich helps to result of them involve some kind of fur usually is tan, grey or redwind helps to redwind dish brown. I have given 20 pounds as their usual weight, but they differ in size. Some fullscales at 25 or 30 pounds, or even a bit more.

Hollow trees, hollows between rocks, and small caves are the favorite homes of wildcats. From two to four young ones are born each litter. Like the kittens of housecats, they are blind at

Is it possible to keep a wildcat as a pet? Yes, it can be done, but "at your own risk." People have obtained wildcat kittens and have kept them in their homes. This may work very well for a few weeks, or even a few months, but there comes a time when the wild nature of the animals is shown, and people in the sehold are fortunate if they escape with nothing worse than scratches.

Among the many kinds of wildcats is the desert wildcat of southern and central California. It has reddish brown fur which matches sand, and its game is of desert areas.

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

# **Actress De-Garsonized For** Her New Movie Mystery

"I rushed home and parted my

me, seems to note the resem-

Amanda took her crusade to

the studio publicity department. "I pleaded with them to stop

linking me with Miss Garson. They just nodded and kept on doing it."

Finally she had the studio parted. "I was bored and I guess

they were, too," she explained. But there is a happy ending

to the story. She was signed immediately by Columbia Pic-tures and put into a starring

role in a mystery. Furthermore, the studio publicity department

is giving her what it calls the

"It's fun being me again," said

A falling out between banditkiller Barry Sullivan and wagon train leaders Joel McCrea and

James Whitmore provides the

action for a tense scene in "The Outriders," now showing at the

Capitol Theatre

Capitol Theatre

Royal Theatre

HAPPY ENDING

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLEWOOD (AP)—Take it from Amanda Blake, it's no fun being known as a "young Greer"

"I felt it many times," she sighed. "Once I reported for a dramatic lesson the coach looked at me and said, "Amanda, can't Garson."

"I see red only twice—when I way? It makes you look too look in the mirror and when I read that I'm a second Greer lot." Garson," the young actress re-

marked.

The 21-year-old redhead from Buffalo, N.Y., recently severed a contract with M.G.M., home lot of Miss Garson. Amanda did only two pictures in two years there. She felt her inactivity might have been caused by the resemblance to the more famous star.

I rushed nome and parted my hair in the middle and have ever since. I even wore it tied in a big bun in back.

"I' don't want to be a reasonable facsimile of anyone: I feel I have my own personality and I don't want to be typed as anyone else."

But everyone else, including hair in the middle and have ever

# 25th Anniversary

WINNIPEG (CP)-More than 4,000 persons gathered Thursday night in a service of 'thanksgiving, remembrance and reconsecration" to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the United Church of Canada,

rants to accept new challenges which the times have set before the church. Very Rev. T. W. Jones, D.D.,

of Montreal, Past Moderator of the church, said in the principal address that the greatest duty facing the church is to win the youth of the nation for God.

Gregory Peck stars in Twentieth Century-Fox's triumphal "12 O'Clock High" at the Atlas Theatre. It does West no good to put

Europe has wildcats, and so does Africa. In North America there are many of them, and there is certainly no harm in Theatre. romantic movie role in "Red methods of authenticity first Canyon," now at the Plaza used by him in "Shadow of a Doubt" a few years ago.

### Odeon Theatre

"Fortunes of Captain Blood," starring Louis Hayward at the Theatre, required a veritable armory of 17th Century

use of 172 genuine 17th century pistols, 27 rubber pistols, 197 swords, 28 rapiers, an even 100 dirks and 81 cutlasses.



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sages and prayers used in the inauguration service of 1925, the ceremony dedicated its cele-

Atlas Theatre

opular In his production of "Stage Sam Fright" at the Royal Theatre. Howard Duff, the popular radio star of "Detective Sam Fright" at the Royal Theatre, Spade," has his first all-out Alfred Hitchcock returns to the

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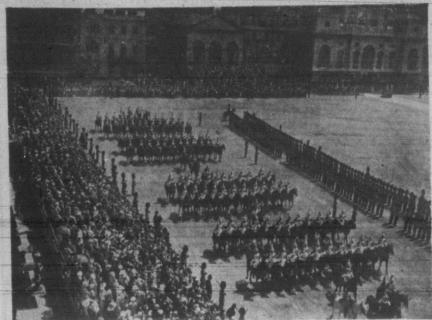


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tage of bright sunshine citizens lined route of Horse Guards parade from early hour.—(Mirrorpic)

to spread a little truth."

Max said he'd have to be very careful about whom he spoke the

truth to behind the Iron Curtain. But he said he would speak. Of 500,000 F.D.J.'ers in Berlin,

only a handful had Max's experience. Their voices will be small

# Truth Taken Back To Red Zone After Short 'Holiday In Heaven'

old Max Bruener (which is not really his name), from Russia's Communist Germany, took a for stomach stayed empty, but his bidden holiday in heaven—and heart grew full. Communist Germany, took a forthen he sneaked back home behind the Iron Curtain, determined to tell the truth about Western

Max was one of 500,000 members of the Russian-Zone Free German Youth organization (the F.D.J.) who staged a week-long Communist rally in the eastern sector of Berlin. He was one of several who defied Communist ralls and the auto show, he was a hero. The Germans were delighted at Max's temporary to spread a little truth."

For heaven's sake, be care "For heaven's sake, be care place is full of spies!"

"I know what I'm doing." Max replied. "You saw what happened. That incident convinced me. The West Germans don't hate us. They just hate the Communist system. I know who's been lelling the lies, and I'm out to spread a little truth."

name to the ever-growing list of F.D.J.'ers who escape to the west for good. Because, as Max put it himself, "I know what's going on

Max came to Berlin "because I wanted to find out for myself why the police had forbidden F.D.J.'ers to see West Berlin." For five days, Max successfully crossed Communist police lines, but not without being arrested,

scolded, threatened.
Once in the Allied sectors, Max, enniless, could do nothing but

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BERLIN (NEA)—Sixteen yearId Max Bruener (which is not really his name), from Russia's communist Germany, took a for
Toam the streets. He had to clutch empty fists in his trouser pockets as he gaped at the fruit, the candy, the meat and the ice cream on sale everywhere. His stomach staved empty but his like the candy the meat and the ice cream on sale everywhere. His stomach staved empty but his like the candy the candy

When he went back at night to when he went back at hight to his daily rally ration of a half pound of black bread and the same of sausage, he carried with him visions of a better world.

"For heaven's sake, be careful," they whispered. "The

several who defied Communist police orders not to enter the Allied sectors of the city.

One day soon he may add his order to the averagrowing list of

"Can anybody go into the cafes?" Max asked. In his city of nearly 200,000, he said, only Russians are allowed in the one decent cafe six days a week. On the seventh, only wealthy Germans and Communist functionaries could afford it.

As he lapped up checolar

As he lapped up chocolate sundaes at a sidewalk table at Cafe Wien. Max got the answer.
Suddenly, Max was confronted

by a Communist party organizer, an F.D.J. leader checking up on runaway children. The party

# No Money For Ducharme Appeal Says Wismer

VANCOUVER (CP)-Frederick Roger Ducharme apparently has lost his last fight against death on the gallows June 30 for the slaying of Blanche Fern Fisher, Dugald McAlpine, counsel for the condemned man, said he had been advised by the Attorney-General's department at Victoria

the government will not grant money for an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. Ducharme was convcted March 22 of the murder of Miss Fisher, a 45-year-old department store employee whose body was found in False Creek here Nov.

Nine days ago the B.C. Court of Appeal upheld the conviction, dismissing Ducharme's appeal, based on the contention that the trial judge had misdirected the

will not have a chance to appeal to the higher court," Mr. Mc-Alpine said, "The man is destitute. I've recommended a new appeal. If the government won't pay the costs, this man is, in effect, being deprived of the right to appeal."

He said Ducharme is anxious

for a new appeal and that he is investigating some "new infor-mation" which may throw some light on the murder, which Ducharme has denied.

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# **Britain Expects To Have** A-Plant Working In 1955

Harwell Director Makes Statement As Newspapermen Visit Laboratory

HARWELL, Eng. (AP)-Sir John Cockroft, director of the giant new Harwell atom research laboratory; says Britain may have a practical atomic power plant in "four or five

> count of the abdication given by the Duke of Windsor in his memoirs is not a true picture of

Mr. Robbins, addressing the

Britain during the abdication period, and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

suade the Duke to change his mind. . . He told me once there was a time when he (Baldwin) loved him almost like his own son, which doesn't sound like the man described in the book which

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. — Jimmy Slade, 178, New York, outpointed Chubby Wright, 173,

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DODDS KIDNEY PILLS

BECAUSE-

is now issued," he said.

what happened.

He revealed Thursday that researchers at Harwell, with this goal in view, are trying to figure Windsor Story out new ways to produce plutonium—atom bomb ingredient— Untrue, Says faster and more efficiently.

He said his scientists aiready London Editor have worked out a new way of getting uranium out of uranium ore more economically.

The vast Harwell laboratory atom scientists showed western correspondents—no Russians or east Europeans were invited their 110-inch underground cyclo-tron, their house-high atomic pile and many of their formerly se-cret processes. Few key facts or figures were disclosed, however.

The atomic pile is a 40-foot stack of lavender-painted graphite blocks. Uranium slugs are thrust through six-inch-square ports on both sides and cold-air and believed that he could per ducts keep the temperature many latest and believed that he could per ducts keep the temperature many latest and believed that he could per ducts keep the temperature many latest and believed that he could per ducts keep the temperature many latest and believed that he could per duct the latest and believed the latest and believed the la

Harwell's so-called "hot lab" where products of the atomic pile are sorted, was engaged in the separation of a quantity of duced in the pile the day before.

Scientists guided the process munist from a bad mauling. They warned him and released him. Moments later, two more with the aid of mirrors from behind a four-inch wall of lead

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# Police Educate Cyclists To Cut Down Accidents

Steadily increasing highway ture, and street auto traffic has made Bicycle riders should rememhazardous the once-leisurely ber it is not always the motorsport of bicycle riding and the police are seeking to educate bike

riders on safety driving to avert accidents.

Plenty of youngsters wheeling around the streets do not realize they risk injury and death by there are many bike riders in stunts, careless riding and fall-accidents, chiefly because rules ure to give the proper signals,

just as many adults riding bi-cycles today with the same dis-regard for traffic rules as the safety to avert death and injury oung people shown in the pic- by stunting and carelessness. Lightning Heats Water

# BABOONS BOLT, RECAPTURED

DETROIT (UP) - Only three of 14 baboons which escaped Thursday from the enough to camp overnight in the trees and brush on the zoo grounds. The rest were recaptured within a few ers after their break for

News of the relief of Mafeking which burst on the English-speaking world 50 years ago and caused almost as much rejoicing as the end of the South African War were fired in a Boer attack on an armored train a few miles south of Mafeking as the end of the South African War were fired in a Boer attack on an armored train a few miles south of Mafeking as the end of the South African War were fired in a Boer attack on an armored train a few miles south of Mafeking as the end of the South African War were fired in a Boer attack on an armored train a few miles south of Mafeking as the end of the South African War were fired in a Boer attack on an armored train a few miles south of Mafeking as the end of the South African War were fired in a Boer attack on an armored train a few miles south of Mafeking as the end of the South African War were fired in a Boer attack on an armored train a few miles south of Mafeking as the end of the South African War were fired in a Boer attack on an armored train a few miles south of Mafeking as the end of the South African War were fired in a Boer attack on an armored train a few miles south of Mafeking as the end of the South African War were fired in a Boer attack on an armored train a few miles south of Mafeking as the end of the South African War were fired in a few miles south of Mafeking as the end of the South African War were fired in a few miles south of Mafeking as the end of the South African War were fired in a few miles south of Mafeking as the end of Mafeking as the force through Portugues East Africa. The Canadian battery and a contingent of Australian mounted infantry were quietly shipped 900 miles up the coast to Beira. The force then made its long tre

In Canada, news of the success at Mafeking ended anxiety that had been felt for the safety of "C" Battery of the Canadian Field Artillery, unheard of for five weeks during the heat of the campaign. The "lost gummers," transported from Capetown up the coast to Beira, Portuguese East Africa, reached Mafeking in time to take part in the final onslaught. They had made a rail and road trek of 800 miles through jungle and desert.

fighting men, composed of British irregulars, police and the "They were soon subjected to an order of more than 2,000.

The situation in Mafeking was getting desperate and British Imperials and colonial troops were dispatched to the aid of the garrison. Guns were imperative if the column were to rout the larger Boer forces. It was impossible to move guns from the main theatre of war, south and through jungle and desert.

# of the road are not observed. Police Chief John Blackstock of Victoria points out there are dent investigation officers that Heads Rotary Quebec Citizen

DETROIT (CP)-Ideals with out action are almost as fruitless as action without ideals, Arthur Lagueux of Quebec city, president-elect of Rotary International

Mr. Lagueux, in an address a ter)—Water from cold taps ran nearly boiling hot after a thun-derstorm Thursday night. It is the closing session of the 41st nearly boiling hot after a thunderstorm Thursday night. It is
believed lightning struck the
pipes.

Workman Injured

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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—
Rhienold Rodensky, 40, of Pitt
Meadows, B.C., suffered severe
head injuries Thursday when a
light standard he was helping
install toppled and struck him. Mr. Lagueux, 48-year-old presi

# Many In Victoria Recall Excitement Of Relief Of Mafeking 50 Years Age In the slege was at an end. The guns were only in action three hours, but had materially helped the victory. Lord the satisfaction of seeing the enemy fleeing from its position." The next day, May 17, 1900, The slege was at an end. The guns were only in action three hours, but had materially helped the victory. Lord Roberts, the commander-in-chief, said the battery did "essential" the slege was at an end. The guns were only in action three hours, but had materially helped the victory. Lord Roberts, the commander-in-chief, said the battery did "essential" the slege was at an end. The guns were only in action three hours, but had materially helped the victory. Lord Roberts, the commander-in-chief, said the battery did "essential" the slege was at an end. The guns were only in action three hours, but had materially helped the victory. Lord Roberts, the commander-in-chief, said the battery did "essential" the satisfaction of seeing the enemy fleeing from its position." The next day, May 17, 1900, and the satisfaction of seeing the enemy fleeing from its position." The next day, May 17, 1900, and the slege was at an end. The guns were only in action three hours, but had materially helped the victory. Lord Roberts, the commander-in-chief, said the battery did "essential" the slege was at an end. The guns were only in action three hours, but had materially helped the victory. Lord Roberts, the commander-in-chief, said the battery did "essential" the satisfaction of seeing the policy. The policy is a commander in chief the satisfaction of seeing the policy. The slege was at an end. The guns were only in action three hours, but had materially helped the victory. Lord the slege was at an end. The guns were only in action three hours, but had materially helped the victory. Lord the slege was at an end. The guns were only in action three hours, but had materially helped the victory. Lord the slege was at an end. The guns were only in action three ho

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Open hose irrigation is strictly prohibited. These regulations apply to Sundays as well as to other days. Any person found guilty of an infraction of any of these regulations shall be liable to a fine of not less than Twenty-five Dollars (\$35.00) for the first offence and not less than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00)

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ARE YOU scratching you head these evenings wo what to advise the young hope-ful to take in high school? Is your youngster putting child hood aside with the Grade 8 textbooks next week and launch ing forth on what may be first steps of a career?

It's a trying time—apart from the mental strain of puzzling out the courses. Down in Grade 5 it was simple. The boy knew what he wanted to be—a cowboy or Dick Tracy. The girk would have settled for stardom in the films, for nursing or for a job in a candy store. At Grade level, they begin to get ideas little more ambitious than inker, tailor, soldier, sailor or rich man. The poor-man-beggar man-thief doesn't figure.

THERE ARE two approaches to the discussion. The whole family can sit around the kitchen table, pencils in hands, forms before them, and talk it over. That way you can be sure of one thing. Everyone who dis-cusses the issue will have a dif-

erent idea of what junior wants. The formal approach is more impressive. After dinner you call the offspring into the living room, shut the door to keep the small fry out, just as you did for that "birds and bees" talk a few years ago. You put your hand on the shoulder of the boy (or girl) and say: Daughter), what do you wan

That's the lead-with-the-chin technique. If he (or she) is hep, the answer will be: "A rich man's son (or daughter)."

WHEN THE window dress ing's finished you get down to cases. You pull out the registration form the child has brought home from school and after a few explanations from him you see that he has to take four "constants." That means he must enrol for English, for maths of some sort, for social studies—geography and history to the older generation, and ef-fective living. The last is a story

elective subjects, depending mainly on what he wants to be. That's where some hard thinking should start on the parents' part. This is a time to size up the youngster, to decide whether he's above average, average or below average; whether it's below average; whether it's worth helping him through college or whether he ought to specialize on studies that will fill out his education to the approximate limits of his capacities and wreners him for a tab ties, and prepare him for a job.

STRANGELY ENOUGH, the old idea that parents always think their offspring has genius is dying out. The modern mother and father take a more realistic slant at the proposition. There isn't so much of that "fighting like a tiger for his intellectual honor" as there used to be Some adults will actually admit that Johnnie is a shade below the Einstein level and ought to figure on working as a me-chanic, or in the lumber mills

when he's through high.

Courses can be arranged for that and the preparation doesn't necessarily mean the student who takes them is going to be a hewer of wood or a drawer of water—not in this day of oil furnaces and new plumbing.

don't see it that way, though. Even if the spark of genius hasn't flared into flame in the lower grades, we're inclined to underrate brain weighing and over-emphasize the idea that a kid with medium equipment can do better than average-can, in fact, pass university entrance examinations if he works at it.

We think he ought to try.
We'll go part way, but not all
the way, on the scholastic aptitude rating. Scholastic aptitude? That is the term that's replaced That is the term that's replaced the once-popular intelligence Street Tolmie School, Bolesking the once-popular intelligence Street Tolmie School, Bolesking quotient, the "I.Q." of the old Road; Gordon Head School, Tyntexts. It develops that "I.Q." dall Avenue; Cadboro Bay Boy Scout Hall, Penhyrn Street; there isn't any definite standard of tests that makes a complete and thorough examination of an

PUT IT THIS way: a group of Indian children, newly intro-duced to school, may seem as Of Druggists bright as the new day. But they may show up poorly on an "I.Q." test because the subject matter of the test is foreign to their previous environment. The fault ish't with the Indian children, it's with the standards. They don't quite fit.

Let's get back to high school son of Vancouver as vice-presi-

Picking the course is important. It can shut a student from university if he selects the wrong one. But one thing parents should know. They can be advisers only. It's strategic to advise the youngster along lines he wants. His interests are going to be important factors in his school success.

The convention which opened Wednesday will wind up/with a banquet tonight. Delegates to day took time off from business for golf, fishing, bowling and a sight-seeing tour of the city. They were also guests at a preception held in the wardroom of HMCS. Naden this afternoon,

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1950

# Flood Emergency Ended At Agassiz

Premier Also Gets Good News From Threatened Kootenay Area

Premier Byron Johnson this afternoon recommended withrawal of the army from the Agassiz district of the Fraser Valley on receiving word the flood threat emergency was over The Premier was advised by Reeve J. Fraser of Kent that the

danger of flooding in the district no longer existed. He immediately contacted army headquarters, releasing troops who have been standing by in

the advent of water breaking the dikes and flooding residential The Premier also said he had received good news from the flood-threatened Kootenay. He was advised dikes recon-structed following the 1948 flood-

ing of the Kootenai River at West Creston were showing no Peak water in this area was expected Saturday.

# Electricians Lose

Preference Bid Electricians at the Bloedel Stewart and Welch Lumber Company have failed in a bid to gain three concessions over pulp and sulphite workers of the com-

A conciliation board majority report rules against the electri-cians. The report was made

known today. Electricians asked reduction in work week from 44 to 40 hours; wage increase of 20 cents an hour, and three additional statu-

tory holidays. They argued their trade was nore skilled than the pulp and

sulphite men. The conciliation board ruled it was important in the maintenance of good public relations that treatment of skilled em-ployees be uniform. The report was signed by Philip Fleming, chairman, and

Ian Cameron.

# PLEADS NOT GUILTY

ricts.

Road.

Thomas Donovan, 1103 View Street, pleaded not guilty to a charge of operating a vehicle that was not insured when he appeared in city police court of payment. Tuesday for trial.

**POLLS OPEN 8 TO 8** 

malt is the municipal hall, and

In Saanich polling stations for

school district No. 61 are: Wal-ton residence, corner Lansdowne and Richmond; Cedar Hill

Langley Prairie

Man President

Ed. Blow of Langley Prairie was today elected president of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Associ-

ation at the annual convention

succeeds J. P. Kennedy of Van-

at the Empress Hotel today.

couver.

School Vote Saturday

Voting on the school by law | Marigold Scout Hall, Marigold

For 3 Municipalities

Saturday will take place at Oak Road; Virgin residence, 3 Bay Municipal Hall, two polling Douglas Street; Tillicum Sch

stations in Esquimalt and 20 Albina Street, and St. Martin's

Voting is from 8 to 8 in all ganized areas in school district three municipalities. Polling No. 63 will take place at: Mestation for section one in Esqui-

section two, 855 Craigflower Road,
In Saanich polling stations for

stations in the two Saanich dist- in the Fields Hall, Obed Aven

# Garage Says **Early Closing** Hits Tourists

Reconsideration of his applica tion for midnight closure of local storage garages was sought from City Council today by C. A. Rawlings, manager of Causeway

Service Station. In a letter received at City Hall he contended the proposed new by-law which calls for 6 o'clock closure, or 24-hour, service, would force him to close at 6 in the evening and this

would be a hardship on tourists "We feel that this type of garage should not be treated in the same category as ordinary service stations whose only in-terest is the dispensing of gasoline and oil and looking after minor repairs," Mr. Raw-

lings wrote. If storage garages closed at 6, he maintained persons would be forced to leave cars parked on city streets and in hotel grounds, "making them easy prey for petty vandalism."

# \$200 Fine In Income Tax Case

For a violation of the pro-visions of the Income Tax Act, John Arendell, 756 Discovery Street, was fined \$200 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. It was a minimum fine, the default one month in

Arendell pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to deduct income tax payments from three employees' wages and forward them within a week of the day

this morning. Charge is alleged to have been laid for a violation as Crown counsel. Arendell safd of the provisions of a restricted it was a matter of forgetfulness license. He was remanded to and that there was no intent to violate the provisions of the act.

Voting in Saanich and unor

School, Fourth Street; Deep

Bay; Prospect Lake School, West Saanich Road; Orange Hall,

Saanichton; South Saanich Institute Hall, East Saanich Road, and Brentwood Women's Insti-

tute small hall, West Saanich

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# **Expert Admires Blooms**

Miss Peggy Lou Massey, 15, one of many interested spectators at summer flower show of Victoria Horticultural Society at Crystal Garden today. Although not entered in this show, Miss Massey has won junior chal-lenge cup for her tulips for three successive years in

# More Than 300 Entries In City's Flower Show

ciety's annual flower show had drawn more than 300 entries when judging began this after-

The Rose Society, an affiliate of the Horticultural Society is also taking part.

The show will last until Satur-day evening at 9.30, when all exhibits will be auctioned off. The Naysmith Challenge Cup will be awarded to the contestant with the highest value in prizes

and the R. A. Nicholson Trophy will go to the best amateur exentries.

A. B. White, Treasurer

Community Chest A B. White, who recently real Cook laced A. J. Ross as manager of Avenue. reasurer of the Community George F. Gregory was ccun sel for Cotton.

The Victoria Horticultural So- | Fred Parker and George Heporth are judging roses and Dr. Gussow will judge other entries.
There is a trade exhibit for commercial growers. There is also a novice class for persons who have never entered a flower

# Motorist Fined For Dec. Accident

six months ago: Francis D. Cotton, 3520 Quadra Street, was fined \$50 and his license was suspended for three months by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city

He was found guilty on a charge of dangerous driving laid under the Criminal Code as a socident Dec. 30. under the Criminal Code as a result of an accident Dec. 30, at Cook Street and Princess Vehicle damage was the Royal Bank here, has been made honorary treasurer of the Community Chest in Victoria.

Mr. Ross, who was transferred to Vancouver, had been honorary from a multi-fractured pelvis.

# Contractors, Workers Agree To Accept Findings Of Board

Representatives Say No Efforts Will Be Made For Second Board

Representatives of the contractors and carpenters at a conciliation beard meeting today agreed to accept the findings of board and under no circumstances press for a second board. Briefs prepared by both the carpenters and the Victoria Building Industries Exchange were read and discussed.

In a lengthy, statistics-filled brief read by Jack Finnerty dustr representing the carpenters, a said comparison between the cost of living index and the wage earnings was presented.

It was pointed out that the the carpenters have had, at present \$1.55 an hour rate did reasonable rates, was better than not actually mean a \$62-a-week salary for the complete year. The brief showed carpenters worked an average of eight and one-half months of the year, and the amount received from une ployment insurance did not \$1,500 Flood Aid nearly compare with the bas

# CLAIM DISPUTED

The buying power of carpenters' wages had only risen 5.5 per cent in the last 10 years, compared with the 16.4 cost of living index rise over the same period, the brief showed.

The proposed new rate of \$1.75 an hour was by no means too high for skilled craftsmen such as as carpenters, it was

quoted. It was pointed out the carpenters had turned down proosals for a five-cent-an-hour

### VANCOUVER LEVEL

The proposed 20 cent increase was believed to be based entirely would have been the same if the Vancouver carpenters had asked either more or less, and that type of condition should not exist here. Victoria should be able to do its own bargaining, he said.

Mr. Wheaton said. Speaking for the building

dustries exchange I. C. S. said each of his carpen earned over \$3,000 last year. It should not be overlooked that full employment, such as part employment at a higher rate, Mr. Wheaton said.

# Kinsmen Collect In First Returns

The first returns from the The fact that carpenters averaged only eight an one-half months' work a year was disputed later by George Wheaton, representing the Victoria Buildight of the Committee reported that Slemon Air Officer Co. R. the committee reported that of the committee reported that slemon, Air Officer Commanding Industries Exchange. He said the past winter had been "exceptional," and that the figure cut the working year too short.

The Kinsmen are anticipating only only one Made

over \$5,000 and are more than pleased with the results so far. They announced today that the tions before that time if they are planning on giving to the days in jail. The other two got

Victoria Pasteurized Greater Milk Dealers' Association and the Greater Victoria Raw Milk In the second brief, read by the Greater Victoria Raw Milk Mr. Wheaton, a review of he events leading up to the present ating with the Kinsmen Club.

### CIGARETTES MISSING

C.P.R. police today reported to city police that a consignment CHARGE WOMAN DRIVER of 11,520 cigarettes for the Imperial Tobacco Company, Van- at Douglas and Caledonia

PILOT'S WINGS and sion were received by PO, J. F. Tomlinson, one of 21 R.C.A.F. flight cadets, in ceremony held at air force flying training school at Centralia, Ont. PO.

# The Court Parade

Only one of the three men campaign would end Sunday night and asked householders to be sure and make their contribuwho were too drunk to appear out by posting \$10 bails, which were ordered estreated.

### ESQUIMALT DANCE

The Esquimalt Branch of the Canadian Legion will hold a Admirals Road. J. Radley will

Following a collision June 18 The proposed 20 cent increase was believed to be based entirely con the Vancouver level, Mr. Wheaton said in his brief It pair of binoculars is missing. Charge of careless driving in would have been the same if the Vancouver carpenters had asked these were missing from.



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.5358-Satan Wears a Satin Gown; Baby, Just for Me-Frankie 5356-Charleston; Ja-Da-Louis Prime and his orchestra. 5352-U-Bla-Ba-Du; Gone City-Machite and his erchestra.

8316—That Lucky Old Sun; I Get Sentimental Over Nothing— Frankie Laine. 5177-Tara Talara Tala; Old Fashioned Love-Frankie Laine, 5174-Thanks for You; Singing the Blues-Frankie Laine.

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this morning. Thirteen inches long and eight inches deep, they are, with two sturdy handles to flowers in each corner. Shining with that clean-ass-whistle look are the chromium pads that will match up in almost any kitchen. They sell for 95 pennies and featuring a brown wood grain matching little rou pattern on the outside of the container and a smooth pale vellow enamel on the inwards.

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Helping Hand — South Salt

Spring Island Women's Institute
held a miscellaneous shower to
assist Mr. and Mrs. L. Reynolds,
pattern number. who recently lost their home in a fire. Little Christopher French Alice Brooks Needlework catapresented Mrs. Reynolds with a logue! Send 25c in coins for corsage bouquet, and Mrs. J. your copy. Illustrations of de-French, president, gave the many signs for crocheting, knitting, gifts to the couple. Tea was embroidery, toys, quilts, chil-served by Mrs. French and Mrs. dren's clothes. Free needlework



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we'll be very posh about it as we're goin' to use my new set of buffet trays. You haven't heard of them, you say? My hat, they're just the latest thing since steamboats! Larger than the or-dinary lap trays, they'll take it on themselves to hold a luncheonsized plate, cup and saucer, and a few accessories. Made of wood fibres and covered with litho-graphed paper, the designs on he travs include ducks in flight on a background of pale blue, the beautiful colors of a Japanese scene on a dove-grey background and the exquisite grace of gardenias placed on a backdrop of olive green. The set of four trays will cost you but \$3.45 and you'l be able to use the set at teas incheons, bridge or on picnics By the way, to clean them off merely wipe the surface with a damp cloth

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children from 3 to 8, and to their mothers, for whom special mother's study and discussion dren of different age groups groups are arranged. carrying out the theme, "every Among "mother leaders," will good gift."

# CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Brentwood Women's Institute meeting when it was noted that Miss M. Worthington and Mrs. Barr, 1155 Vist day evening. eight books had been purchased for annual gift to pupils of West Saanich School for the library.

# OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Planned as part of the program at Canadian Nurses' Association convention in Vancouver next week is the luncheon reunion of graduates of the Montreal General Hospital to be held on Tuesday at 12.30, at the Faculty Club, University of British Columbia campus. in Y.W.C.A. lounge for an informal musicale given by Y.W.

Miss Patricia Byfield, whose marriage to Mr. David McLean took place Wednesday evening, was guest of honor at a miscel-Choir members, in their formal was guest of honor at a miscer-laneous shower given by Miss Ruth Hudson, one of her attend-arts, and Miss A'Dene Camp-bell, at the former's home, 27 Olympia Avenue. Pink carnations works of Bach, Handel, Coleridge-Taylor, Rachmaninoff, Brahms. Soloists included Mrs. Alice Waddell, soprano, Miss Jean Kerr, mezzo-soprano, and Mal-coim Hamilton, pianist. The sum of \$38 was realized for Manitoba en corsage were presented to the bride, and her mother, Mrs. Ar-thur Byfield, also received a corsage bouquet. Guests were Mesdames R. McIntyre, J. Hud-son, S. J. Hedley, N. Warner, and Misses Helen Hutcheson, Eveline Hunter, Viola Penner, Grace Hart, Edith Ward, Lydia Wiltermuth, Sylvia Moolin, Shir-ley Fulton, Patricia Fulton, Bon-Strawberry Vale and District community Club special parents neeting, Monday at 8, in the hall, nie Young and Emily Philpott.

to discuss activities for season.
... Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E.,
Monday at 7.30 at headquarters. Miss Patricia Irene Irvine, June bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. E. Turner, 3332 Wordsworth Avenue, aunt Sketch Club, Island Arts and Crafts Society, Foul Bay Beach, Monday at 2. Members take Gon-zales-Crescent Road bus. . . . Last Victorian Order Pre-Natal class of the groom-elect, Mr. Don Jones. Miss Irvine was presented The sall too easy to adopt a pattern of behavior which momentarily soothes a child and then be distraught to find ways to end it.

A worried mother has found that lying down with a child to help him get to sleep, no longer? He is generally a happy works, but she is tied to the pracefice. "My 20-months-old boy developed a distaste for going to which momentarily soothes a child and the material problem."

"Do you think I could make a game of climbing in his bed with him and looking at books? If he cries when I do this, then what? Would this transition be too abrupt, or should I put up with his negativism a little longer? He is generally a happy child but not very animated or full of life. He tires very easily, especially if he plays with older veloped a distaste for going to the plays and the pattern of behavior which momentarily soothes a child and then all looking at books? If he cries when I do this, then what? Would this transition be too abrupt, or should I put up with his negativism a little longer? He is generally a happy child but not very animated or full of life. He tires very easily, especially if he plays with older veloped a distaste for going to the pattern of behavior which momentarily soothes a child and looking at books? If he cries when I do this, then what? Would this transition be too abrupt, or should I put up with his negativism a little longer? He is generally a happy child but not very animated or full of life. He tires very easily, especially if he plays with older veloped a distaste for going to the distraction order Pre-Natal class with the a corsumer, Monday at Y.W. C.A. Anyone wishing baby gar ments should obtain the m classes resume in September.

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ward, vice-president, conducted the last meeting of Women's at 9.30 a.m., continuing each meeting when it was noted that the last meeting of Women's at 9.30 a.m., continuing each monday, Wednesday and Friday morning throughout the month. meeting when it was noted that two pairs of pillows and pillow. K. of P. Hall, with Mrs. A. Barthe project, with a character-cases have been bought by the raclough presiding, for a fall forming purpose, combines institute to be given as a gift expressing sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIldoon and to Mr. and Mrs. Art Hager who lost their possessions in a recent fire.

The distribution of the music, art, story-telling, simple drama, health rhythmics, singular drama, health rhythmics, sin

appointed conveners of a Dominion Day tea sponsored by Mat-thew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E. Arrangements for the affair, in Douglas Room, Hud-NTEREST

affair, in Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Co., on June 29, were
made at a chapter meeting with
regent, Mrs. H. D. Parizeau in
the chair. Mrs. F. R. Moore and
Mrs. MacMillan will convene
Mrs. MacMillan will convene
Ladles' Auxillary to Victoria cently during the tea hour at Empress Hotel in honor of Mrs. L. McCain. Other guests were Mrs. A. Baird, Mrs. D. Campnell, Mrs. L. D. Hall and Miss G. Hall.

Mrs. MacMilian Will Convene home cooking stall and a musical program is being arranged by Mrs. W. J. Parry and Mrs. J. Bleachley. Dominion day motif, red, white and blue, will be carried out in floral decorations and signs will be painted by Mrs. C. Ricketts. Members voted \$30 to V.O.N. for cod liver oil.

eral convener of the ball bazaar. man Margaret Christie, honorary A sum of money was voted to president of the auxiliary. Salvation Army Red Shield A home-cooking stall was in tablecloth to the drill team and a farewell gift to Mrs. J. Martinentation.

# TODAY'S RECIPE

CRUMB BERRY PUDDING

Half cup fine dry bread rumbs, ½ cup quick rolled oats, cup sour milk, 14 cup shortening, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup sifted flour (all-purpose), 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup berries (strawberries, logans, blueberries or raspberries).

Outstanding women in the field of child guidance and mother counselling, will come from Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and many parts of this province, and one recently from Havana for Childrens Garden Library's seventh summer session, beginning July 3.

Carved Library is open to all Phillips; Mary Bleakley; Muriel Forsythe, Muriel McGowan, H. Gonder, May Davies, Ida Leeson, Jack Lord, Mrs. Freda King, Port Alice; Mrs. Rosalie Hurns and Misses Bea Kirkley, Ruth Alien, Muriel Chisholm a student of social work, Toronto University; Miss E. May Colebrook, nursery school teacher, New Westminster; Mrs. Amelia Falls, Prince Rupert, and Mrs. Freda King, Port Alice. Garden Library sessions begin

Dominion Day Tea—Mrs. C. H.
Smith and Mrs. G. G. Gunn were appointed conveners of a Down

# \$500 Realized At Garden Fete

Nursing Home in the grounds at the home last Wednesday after-

Proceeds will be added to funds for the proposed 100-bed

F. E. Winslow officiated at bers were initiated at last meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Victoria Aerie No. 12, F.O.E., Mrs. M. Hallam presided; Mesdames F. Hallam presided; Mesdames E. Haynes, assisted by members of Rose and M. Carver were named the Lions Ladies' Auxiliary.

to the Solarium committee, and Mrs. D. Fairhurst, G 3495, gen-Mrs. F. E. "Winslow and Alder-

A home-cooking stall was drive. Certificate of merit was charge of Mesdames F. T. Fairey, S. Phillips and A. Curver, a lace tablecloth to the drill team and a farewell gift to Mrs. J. Martindale who leaves shortly to make her home in New Zealand. "Mother" Spaven made the presentation. candy, Mesdames M. Brethour, Dodson and Miss A. Collins; expatients' stall, Mrs. Bingham and Mrs. McBeth; white elephant, Jill Tar groups; ice cream, Pas

a Pas group. Dancers from the Duncan School, girls in kilts and boys in white sailor suits, pre-sented a dance program to the music of the pipes played by Piper Ian Duncan.

Many Years Work-At the Jones. Miss Irvine was presented with tea roses in a corsage bouquet. Mothers of the affianced Cream shortening ingredients United Church a program pre-

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Above, members of Oak Bay Nursing Cadet Division, No. 176C, prepare for church parade in which they will join with members of St. John Ambulance Brigade in Victoria next Sunday morning at 11 at Christ Church Cathedral. This annual church parde, held on the Sunday nearest to St. John Day, June 24, is attended by members of the order

throughout the British Empire. Below the cadets practice application of artificial respiration in which they are required to be especially efficient. Left to right, Sgt. Doreen Veness times her team, Carol Ann Lyndon, Ruth Anne Gordon and Kay Laurie, victims, and Ellen Elterich, Joan Ross and Cpl. Gail Champion, giving

flood relief.

Summer flowers were arranged

with Mary Wood conducting.

CLUB CALENDAR

### Y.W.C:A. Glee Club PARENT - TEACHER NEWS Informal Musicale

was elected president of Happy Valley P.-T.A. in annual meeting Monday evening. Other officers are Mrs. J. Fraser, vice-presi-dent; Mrs. R. Hobbis, treasurer; Mrs. P. Williams, secretary; Mrs. S. Parker, membership and literary convener; Mrs. W. Allen, publicity; Mrs. E. White, program; Mrs. J. Fraser, parent education; Mrs. H. Mills, social

Happy Valley-Mrs. J. Moseley trustee B. Emery spoke on the school by law and final arrange-ments were made for swimming classes under direction of R. C.A. Ladies' Glee Club Tuesday Lawrence with enrollment of 40 with Mary Wood conducting. children. The story group will commence when school closes. closes. gowns, entertained more than 70 Refreshments were served.

North Ward-Mrs. L. Howarth presided at the June meeting of North Ward P.-T.A. when D. gram; Mrs. J. Fraser, parent education; Mrs. H. Mills, social and hospitality; Mrs. E. Gardiner, ways and means; Mrs. L. Willway, youth welfare. F. J. Willway, youth welfare. F. J. Willway took the chair during election and presented retiring president Mrs. S. Parker With a P. T.A. pin on behalf of members. On behalf of the association; Mrs. Mrs. R. Bayles conducted instal-Mrs. R. Bayles conducted instal-lation ceremonles. During the companied by R. Berod. A bingo evening Mrs. Parker announced citizenship prize won by May Chow, Belmont High. School meeting.

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# To Attend Final Banquet And Dance Tonight

Mrs. W. R. Clark, Victoria, has been active on the committee that arranged entertainment for wives of out-of-town druggists attending the B.C. Pharmaceutical convention in Victoria this week. Miss Doreen Knott, Victoria, third from left, has acted as convention registrar.

With them are, left to right, Mrs. C. S. Forrest, Vancouver; Mrs. Gibb Henderson, Vancouver, and Mrs. Shelton Spurr, Nanaimo. The convention ends this eve-



# Leave Today For Boston Home

Mrs. Gilman Haven, with two-year-old Ronnie and baby John, leave today with Dr. Haven for their home in Boston, Mass. The young family have spent the past three weeks with Mrs. Haven's father, Dr. Douglas W. Graham, 2925 Lansdowne Road. Mrs. Haven, the former Aileen Graham, left the city a number of years ago. She attended University of British Columbia, and lived for some time in Montreal. This is her first trip home in eight years.

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James Island

Newlyweds Leave

On Alberta Trip

Fairfield United Church

cene of the wedding of Mrs.

Christina Smyth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halliday, Belfast,

Ire., and Wallace W. Anderson only son of Mrs. V. Anderson

and the late Mr. Anderson. Rev. W. Allan officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left

Miss Mae Thompson, who wore navy blue accessories with her

grey frock. Both carried colonial

Harry W. Smith, the groom's rother-in-law, was best man.

After the ceremony a reception as held at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. M. Thompson assisted

Mrs. T. A. Duthie, Portland,

and Mrs. Smith, 2363 Cookn Street, where a two-tier wedding cake was cut. Mrs. V. Anderson

in welcoming guests.

# SALT SPRING ISLAND NEWS

Miss Anna St. Denis, a member Perry, J. Waring and Mrs. of the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, is spending a Mrs. G. St. Denis has returned. onth's holiday at Salt Spring, siting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. St. Denis.

Miss Joan Hart has returned to Victoria after a visit at Beaver Point, where she was guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens

Mrs. M. B. Mouat was hostes recently with two tables of bridge at the home of Mrs. S. Wagg, Ganges, Salt Sprir Island. Vases of summer flow ers decorated the rooms and a freshments were served by the hostess. Players were Mesdames F. May, H. Day, S. Clarke, E. McAuslane, Misses G. Mouat, M.

### Auxiliary Garden Fete In Esquimalt

Annual garden party spon-sored by Ladies' Auxiliary, Es-quimalt Branch No. 172, Cana-dian Legion, B.E.S.L., will be held next Wednesday on the grounds of Olde England Inn, 429 Lampson Street. Proceeds are to be used for furnishings for the new home for class six

Mrs. B. R. Spencer will open the affair at 2, the Royal Canadian Navy band will be in attendance throughout the after-noon and pupils of Adelaide Duncan Dancing School will perform Scottish dances to music of the pipes. Fortunes will be told by

cards and teacups.

Mrs. V. Barnswell is general convener, assisted by Mrs. A. McVie, games; Mesdames V. McVie, games; Mesdames
Gibbons, F. Carey, L. Matheson and H. Chamberlin, afternoon tea; Mesdames B. Casey, M. days of Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. C. Barstow, 736 Byng Street. Lt. tea; Mesoames B. Casey, M. days of Lt.Col. and Mrs. H. C. Murray and G. Schuk, home Barstow, 736 Byng Street. Lt. col. and Mrs. Barstow have recream and pop; Mrs. M. Glover, turned from Vancouver where candy; Mrs. M. Barclay, white elephant; Mrs. W. Hermiston and Joan Barstow were among guests Mrs. H. Swetnam, flowers and at the Jackson-Harris wedding, vegetables, and Mrs. P. Pederson, Saturday, available. vegetables; and Mrs. P. Pedersen and Mrs. A. Fairweather, kiddles. Mrs. B. Thomas is in charge of ticket sales.

A the Jackson-Harris weeding, Other guests from out-of-town were Mrs. Mrs. B. Thomas is in charge of Earle Vance, Mrs. Leslie Hobby, Woodfibre, B.C., and Mrs. Duthie.

ning with a banquet and dance at the Empress Hotel.

# OF PERSONAL INTEREST

# Miss Gladys Beall Honored By Oaklands Teaching Staff

Eighteen members of the staff of Oaklands School gathered in Miss Lillian Smethurst's classroom at the tea hour yesterday to honor one of their teachers, Miss Gladys Beall, who is retiring from the service this term.

Miss Beall has spent the past 26 years of her teaching career at Oaklands-School.

Pale mauve pinks and nepeta in a shallow yellow pottery bowl corated the tea table where Miss Pearl Kinnaird and Miss Nellie Wheeler presided.

Presentation of a set of electrical appliances, including com-bination toaster and waffle iron and a kettle, was made by the principal, Mr. Norman Forbes, on behalf of the staff.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sykes, who | Dr. and Mrs. John Aldous, with arrived in Victoria from Glouces Joleen and Peter, are arriving to ter, Eng., aboard the motorship Druango this week, will spend the summer months with Mrs. sykes' parents, Col. and Mrs. C. dous' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. King, 3425 Cadboro Bay Road. G. Aldous, Tudor Road. Dr. Al-

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Mrs. A. C. Ross is leaving for dous, who has been assistant

the wedding of their nephew, Scotia, Dr. and Mrs. Aldous and their children will spend some Elaine Evelyn Esler at First United Church this evening.

Mrs. T. C. Children in S. Aldous, and their children will spend some time with Mrs. Aldous' mother, Mrs. T. C. Children in S. Aldous' mother, Mrs. Hooley, in Vancouver.

Mrs. T. C. Smith has returned Mrs. T. C. Smith has returned to her Vancouver Street home following a three-week visit in gifts for Miss Sylvia Tallack, Miss Una Lowe and Miss castern Canada and the United States. She attended as a dele-Land and Miss Jean Markland bridesmaids. tates. She attended as a deletary and Miss Jean Marking of the National Liberal Women's Wednesday evening at 2036 Kitson, was best man, and ushernasted in Detroit, Chicago and Seattle en route home.

Association in Ottawa, and Towniey Street. The honor guest was given a Colonial corsage of pink roses and sweet peas. Her Mrs. Charles E. Burke and her Mrs. G. St. Denis has returned to her home at St. Mary's Lake, Seattle en route home.

after a visit in Victoria, where she was guest of Miss Madeline Miss Edith McGill will spend Cmdr. J. C. I. Edwards was a recent visitor at Ganges, the guest of Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. E. Borradaile. past year, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, 1170 Tattersal

Misses Grace Halstrom, Marjorie Ledingham and Jean Crowe were co-hostesses at a miscelaneous shower held in hor Miss Clarice Dymond, at the former's home, 121 Obed Avenue, last Wedensday evening. On arrival, the guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of red rosebuds and white car nations and her mother, Mrs. R. M. Dymond, and Mrs. W. W. for Vancouver, en route by motor to Alberta, and on their return will live at James Island. Given in marriage by Victor Duncan, mother of the groom-elect, with pink carnations. Gifts F. Bradley, the bride wore a blue lace dress with accessories in pink. She was attended by were concealed in a white and blue basket decorated with pink roses. Games were played and Miss Peggy Schoen gave plano selections. Later refreshments were served. Other guests in-cluded Mesdames O. Schoen, D. bouquets of sweet peas, roses and carnations. Gratton, M. Bungardner, I. Led-ingham, M. Coppiner, L. Hackins, G. Thyne, M. Carr, C. Halstrom, B. Black, P. Thorburn, J. Drew, V. Diment and Misses Pat Mugford, Pat Sleep, Pat Bayliss, June Knappett, Mary Stevenson, Bon-nie Dymond. Merle Black, Lila Halstrom, Bea Carliss, Fe McDiarmid and Jean McDiarm

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1865) first produced her mon-umental book on household management in monthly parts in 1859.

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# Return South After City Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Elridge, who spent their honeymoon in Victoria, the home of the bride's parents, have returned to Tracy, Calif., to make their home. They were married earlier this month in Reno, Ney. Mrs. Elridge is the former Betty McKinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKinnon, and a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital. Her husband is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Elridge, Tracy.—Photo by Frank Parker Studio,

# Felicity Kitson, P. J. Hind On Honeymoon Trip To Banff

route to Banff on their honey-

They were married Wednesday on in St. Peter's Church Quamichan, by Canon Michael

Mrs. A. C. Ross is leaving for Vancouver tomorrow where she has been invited to attend the second "I Am a Canadian Day" ceremonies at Kitsilano Pool on Sunday in the mainland city as guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riddall of North Vancouver are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. F. LeQuesne, Langford. They will be guests at the school. Before returning to Nova Mrs. In the former felicity Anne Kitson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kitson, Stamps Road, Duntary at the school. He was educated at Victoria College, received his ph.D. at University of British Columbia and his Ph.D. at University of Tor-Langford. They will be guests at the school onto Before returning to Nova Mrs. In the former felicity Anne Kitson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kitson, Stamps Road, Duntary at the school. He was educated at Victoria College, received his ph.D. at University of Tor-Langford. They will be guests at the school of the past two years at Dalhousie Coleman.

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Delicate lace, from her mother's wedding dress, fash-ioned a peplum for the bridal gown, featuring sweetheart neck-line. She carried a shower bouquet of pink and white roses cascaded with ivy leaves.

Mrs. Charles E. Burke and her two children Peter and Wendy,

Mr. and Mrs. Hind will make

Duncan newlyweds, Mr. and Irwin Cunningham, Victoria. E. Mrs. Philip John Hind, are en C. Trench played wedding music. Mrs. Kitson and Mrs. Hind assisted in receiving guests at a reception in the Kitson home. For the wedding trip, the bride wore a skipper blue suit with

their home at 3825 Rowland don, Three Hills, Alta.; Phoeb Avenue.

# Countess Gives Up Social Round To Lecture On Truth

"Royalty cut her wedding cake, ambassadors have set at her table. With the highest in the land she has been on terms of friendly intimacy. But the 'social merry-go-round' makes no appeal to the Countess of Mayo," is the way a Scottish newspaper speaks of this titled lady who prefers what she describe. as speaks of this titled lady who prefers what she describe, as "devoting herself to the advocacy of 'truth in action.'"

The Countess is arriving in Victoria Saturday afternoon for

Victoria Saturday afternoon for a series of lectures and will speak first at the Northwest Healing Conference at Victoria Truth Centre, on Sunday.

"Don't talk about things you don't want to happen or they will happen," the Countess tells her audiences and alternately she urges, "talk about the things you want to happen. Have im-

you want to happen. Have implicit faith and they will happen."
Lady Mayo served in the First
World War in the W.R.A.F. as a
Red Cross nurse.
Formerly Miss Noel Haliburton
Formerly Miss Noel Haliburton
Scottish Kirks and churches in

Wilson of Kendal, Westmoreland, and a direct descendant of Sir Of the social life which she Walter Scott, she was married once led she says, "I've put that to the present Earl of Mayo in all behind me. It's empty and 1932. Her great-grandfather was trivial and want no part of it." Judge Chandler Haliburton of Windsor, N.S., well-known author, who wrote under the pen name of "Sam Slick."

She took up residence in Edin burgh during the last war and now divides her time between that city and duties as a lecture

# Win \$34,000 V.O.N. Awards

OTTAWA (CP)—Twins from Louiseville, Que., and two sisters from Ste. Maxine De Scott, Que., are among 45 graduate nurses to win more than \$34,000 in scholar ships awarded today by Victorian Order of Nurses.

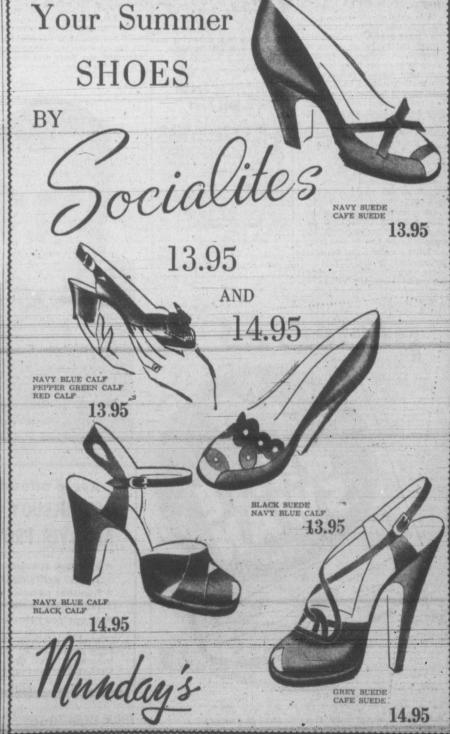
The scholarships, worth \$750 each, are given annually for post-graduate training in public health nursing to prepare nurses for positions with the V.O.N.

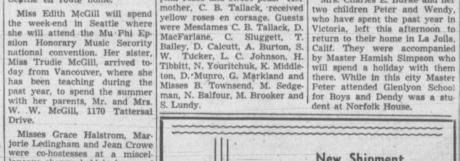
This year's scholarship award bring to more than \$150,000 the amount of money the V.O.N. has spent since 1943 toward the post-graduate preparation of nurses for V.O.N. work.

Scholarship winners in the western provinces are Jean Cummine, Saskatoon, Sask.; Frances McKenzie, Froude, Sask.; Alice Mills, Yorkton, Sask.; Elizabeth Webster, Asquith, Sask.; Beulah Rose, Thorhild, Alta.; Jean Saw-











'It's A Sad, Sad Old World'

Woe-begon expression of poodle in this photo by Robert Hanks is only one of many the versatile French dog is capable of making. Poodles are noted for their expressive and entertaining ways.

# **U.S. Prosperity Helping Britain Increase Trade**

By FORBES RHUDE

Present United States prosperity is the key to much of the optimism in the world today. It is contributing mightily, for nstance, to the improved situa-ion in Britain, because of American buying of raw materials in sterling areas.

It is cheering to Canada for term imposed earlier in city two reasons. Because it makes it easier for us to sell across the border; and because it is supplying overseas customers with Saanich police court Thursday dollars with which they may buy afternoon.

turned out to be an inventory tract to secure a U-drive car. recession—a precautionary step taken by business firms to make sure they weren't caught with too much goods on hand. They just stopped buying for a while, but real demand was so great they had to stock up again and the United States is back in a virtual boom.

At the moment there doesn't seem to be any prospect of an early set-back.

Canada hardly felt last year's American recession at all tut, of course, she would have if it

Of the European situation John A. Marsh, general manager of the Canadian Exporters' Association, has this to say:

"Anyone visiting the Canadian International Trade Fair in Toonto recently must have been

which Britain and western Europe have recovered from the Second World War."

### 30-Day Jail Term For License Theft

A 30-day jail term to be con-current with the six-month jail

It is only about a year since the talk was of "recession" in longer sentence was for forging

# The "Flying Saucer" is good news

Flying saucers don't come from Russin or Mars but they DO exist—and they're ours. Without revealing military secrets that's what Henry J. Taylor, internationally known, journalist, and radio commentator, says in the July Reader's Digest (now on sale).

Some are guided, others are not. They have no stream of light or smoke, no sound. But they're allpart of a great and growing experiment. Get your Digest today. Read this advance report of new weapons, still on the secret list, that will prove wonderful news for the people of this continent.

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# FINGERPRINTS D

Martin Queripel saw the man who had entered the house stop short and turn as if called. But Detective Stivers was not calling to the fellow. Stivers was speak-the edge of the rug.

Now Queripel was sure the visitor was Kelso himself, for the man advanced swiftly but "Look, Pop I'm a two-gun

Stivers' back. Before Queripei could get out his own pistol, the man changed his mind and grasped it by the barrel with the manifest intention of bash ing in Stivers' skull.

Oueripel, much smaller and theory on the one person living the manifest intention of the control of t

Queripel, much smaller and older than the stranger, was who would know how accurate paralyzed by the thought that, before he could get out his own gun and shoot the man down in his tracks, Stivers would be dead, or at least horribly into Kelso's upturned face as Officials and recently ft is mangled.

Then, as he saw the man raise his pistol high over his shoulder for a crashing blow and move

forward, Queripel pounced.

More startled than Stivers would have been to find himself suddenly dead, the stranger felta heavy weight land on him from behind. He felt two small but desperate hands seize his uplifted right wrist. He felt two knees, one in his shoulder blades and one in his left hip.

PULLED OVER

As Stivers spoke a second time, the fellow had whirled as if summoned by name, but now he stood puzzled and alarmed. Stiver's voice came again:

"Steal my fingerprints, will you, Kelso! Well, just try it again!"

Now Overing was sure the words.

Queripel had wrested Kelso's rested seemed as hard as a sin the morgue, and as public fell. Now he shifted it from his right hand to his left, and brought out his own automatic. He did not trust the weapons of strangers to be loaded. He was so childish with relief and triving the chuckled to the strangers to be loaded. He was so childish with relief and triving the chuckled to the strangers to be loaded. He was so childish with relief and triving the chuckled to the strangers to be loaded. He was so childish with relief and triving the chuckled to the strangers to be loaded. He was so childish with relief and triving the chuckled to the strangers to be loaded. He was so childish with relief and triving the chuckled to the strangers to be loaded. He was so childish with relief and triving the chuckled to the strangers to be loaded. He was so childish with relief and triving the chuckled to the strangers to be loaded to the strangers to the strangers to the strangers to be loaded to the strangers to the stranger

the man advanced swiftly but silently to the doorway and peered intently at Stivers who was bent over his table exampining the prints he had found.

The intruder did not suspect the existence of Queripel, who could have reached out and touched him. But Martir Queripel preferred to watch from his concealment in the heavy folds of the portieres.

For a moment, Kelso—if it were Kelso—plainly hesitated whether to retreat or to advance. Queripel could hear his heavy, hesitant breathing.

Then a Stivers laughed again and gloated over his fingerprint specimens, Queripel saw the man reach slowly into his pocket, draw a revolver and level it at Stivers' back. Before Queripel couled for the telegrant of the doorway and man!"

Look, Pop I'm a two-gun man!"

Kelso's skull was still shaken by his brainquake and he was never quick at repartee. Indeed, the situation might have than his never quick at repartee. Indeed, the situation might have than his he was never quick at repartee. Indeed, the situation might have than his he just lated to a quicker wit than his mever quick at repartee. Indeed, the situation might have than his he was never quick at repartee. Indeed, the situation might have than his heavy level and to say.

"We have no warrant for your lother police to take you home. Stivers, police to take you home. Stiver

It was a sort of try-out of his dence of an atomic explosion theory on the one person living Russia," are the background for

or at least horribly into Kelso's upturned face as led. wince, close his eyes, cover them with his forearms and writhe in agony like a scotched

It was as good as a written confession of guilt, with the added terror of wondering how Fine For Motorist Queripel could have learned the Next, Stivers leaned over him

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on top of some small man who the fingerprints on the telephone to a charge of failing to have squirmed out from under him felt would not have been at all adequate brakes on his car.

lected to give Queripel credit for opening his own eyes to the dif-ference. But Queripel was never to the fellow. Stivers was speaking to himself, thinking that Queripel was nearby and his cry was one of discovery.

"Kelso, I've got you now!" he sang out again.

Queripel did not move. He did not know Detective Pete Kelso by sight, and he wondered if this intruder might not be he. As Stivers spoke a second time, the fellow had whirled as if revolver from his graspe as he in the deep value of the rug.

Ithe edge of the rug.

Stivers sprang up from the table and whirled about. Staring down eves to the difference. But Queripel was never one to fight for credits. He was feeling almost sorry for Kelso, who was unhappy for such a multitude of good reasons for being unhappy.

Even the deep velvety surface of the rug.

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# **Board To Build** Second A-Pile When Asked

the government gives it the about 800 planes.

Officials said recently it is planned to build another pile at Chalk River, but it is not known just when and, in the meantime, information about the best type to build is being accumulated.

# Whose Car Hit House

Owner of the car which ran and told him just how and when downhill and collided with a he had stolen his own finger house at 1424 Begble Street on He was pulled over backward "And a lot of good it did you! court Thursday. Robert B. Simm, with a disabling crash and fell You ought to have known that 1540 Elford Street pleaded guilty

> EXTRA PROTECTION ... SOAP FOR THE MONEY



\$1,000 PRIZE MONEY has been Green Lane, Tornhill, near Toronto, as winner of Canadian five-cent piece design. New coin will commemorate 200th anniversary of isolation of nickel. (CP Photo)

# Bicycle Race

Victoria Cycling Club has written City Council asking permission to hold a bicycle race in Beacon Hill Park, July 8, at 7 in the evening.

The largest air force in South





# Vancouver Ponders Cut In C.N.R. Land Assessment

counsel, said reasons for the judgment have only been rejudgment have only been received from one of three presiding judges. Any possible city action would have to await study | Baird.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Whether of reasons from the two other this city will appeal a B.C. Appeal Court justices.

Appeal Court judgment reduced total assessments on one block of C.N.R. terminal lands by lands must await further study by city officials.

Arthur E. Lord, the city's a city tax loss of \$7,800.

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Public Invited To View New Building

New home of Olson Motors Ltd., which will be officially declared open by Mayor Percy George at 7 this evening. Public is invited to open house at new building, Yates, at corner of Cook, from 2 in

afternoon to 11 in evening Saturday. Door prizes, music and refreshments have been arranged for visitors at open

# Big Fish There

But No Angling

Montreal (CP)—There's a fisherman's paradise right in Montreal's "back yard" these days, but there is one big retiriction—no fishing.

The scene of this angler's Then, as the demand arises, fellows."

City of Lachine, started construction.

By the time the hatchery is finished, it will be equipped with a three-story building housing housing the started construction.

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oike are carefully was largely through him that the bureau, co-operating with the city of Lachine, started con-

# Spanish Duchess Quits Crusade For Pretender

MADRID, Spain (AP)-Illhealth may hait the dashing Duchess of Valencia's militant crusade to put the pretender Don Juan on the throne of

ernment wasn't able to stop the red-haired, 34-year-old woman with heavy fines and a prison

term.
But informed sources said today her doctors have ordered her to retire from politics. Her breakdown began in pri-son in 1948. Associates of the

flery, attracivte duchess said that even Don Juan, in Lisbon, has insisted she give up her

The fourth and last arrest of Maria Luisa Narvaez, Duchess of Valencia, occurred Feb. 23 at the door of the Madrid office of the Associated Press, where she came for an interview. She was acquitted June 15 by a military tribunal. April 6, 1948, she and her monarchist associate. Jose Pardo, had been convicted of high treason and she was sentenced to a year in prison.

triction—no fishing.

The scene of this angler's
nightmare is the new provincial
Incharge of this new hatchery located in suburban
Lachine. Behind a sturdy steel fence, Muskellunge, bass and provincial biological bureau. It



# Firm's Heads Extend Welcome

President of Olson Motors Ltd., R. S. Olson first started work in city in 1922, later going to Nelson and Calgary with transportation business. Returned to city in 1940 and was in tourist business before joining MacLeod Lumsden in 1945. T. Lumsden, secretary-treasurer, started in automotive business with own tire shop in 1922. Since 1933, has handled sales and service of Chrysler, Plymouth and Fargo trucks. Only absence from automotive field was during wartime service in government appointment.

# Aging People Surplus In World's Population

TORONTO (BUP) — For the than 5 per cent of the population first time in the history of the human race, there is a surplus population of aging people in the world.

This gradually-increasing percentage of older persons is becoming quite a problem. Older persons cannot get jobs. In January of the human race, from the bronze age to the atomic age.

They show that although you may wish for the good old days when life was simple, and you lived like Alley Cop, you wouldn't son in shaping the future has

when life was simple, and you youth. The role of the older persisted like Alley Qop, you wouldn't have much time to enjoy it...

The average life expectancy during the bronze age was 18 years. The ancient Egyptians lived an average of 22 years. Whatever you may think of life in the twentieth century, at least there's half a century more of it.

But youth has the final say, and men in their 40's who wish of it.

Dr. Sellars said that in 1901 only 15 per cent of Canada's population were between the ages of 45 and 64. By 1951, just half a century later, 21.5 per cent will be in that age group, and more in the same state of the religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in Canada.

That increase in life expectancy has caused worry to officials whose business it is to worry about these things. The "gravity" of population is shifting.



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# Mayor George To Open Brushing Teeth After Every Meal Olson Motors Building

tributors for Plymouth, Chrysler and Fargo trucks. It follows the official opening by Mayor George of the smart new modern building at 1060 Yates Street, on the corner of Cook. An invitation to the motoring public of Victoria has been is sued and from 2 in the afternoon until 11 in the evening. the management will welcome friends, customers and the general public who wish to inspect

Visitors to Olson Motors tomorrow will participate in the allocation of door prizes, the first of these being a brand new Philco combination radio with 12 records, Other awards will include electrical appliances, toasters, clocks, percolators and similar items. To be in line for one of these prizes all that is necessary is to ask for a prize slip from the gas pump attendant or at the door of the show-rooms. Special decorations, music and refreshments will add to the gala atmosphere at Ol-

the up to date premises.

### LONG PLANNING

The completion of these new premises is the culmination of long planning on the part of the management. The firm as it is today was formed in 1945 under the name of McLeod Lumsden Ltd., with the present president, R. S. Olson as a partner. On the retirement of Mr. McLeod in 1948 the name was changed to that of Olson Motors Ltd. The original premises had long been inadequate for the ever-increasing volume of business,

The new premises are among the most modern and up-to-date of any on the coast. Roomy, light and airy the whole is designed to give the maximum in facilities for efficient service under their words. under ideal working conditions. Convenient access is featured at the four gas pumps under the canopy, while the inside shops are departmentalized according to the work to be done. Over-head fluorescent lighting, air conditioning to carry of exhaust fumes, adequate heating and a well-planned shop makes for maximum efficiency.

# MODERN EQUIPMENT

The most modern scientific equipment, including the "Bear" wheel alignment installation a modern "grease bar," a fully-equipped tool room, the latest in tire equipment, motor tune-up and testing instruments and a long line of double hydraulic hoists occupy the main shops. These double post lifts are more powerful and efficient, cutting customer. Down below are the paint and body shops, while close at hand the used car department is practically completed.

means of a control board that allows the shop manager to inow the progress of work in all departments. Downstairs is the body shop and paint shops. Showrooms and offices are in keeping with the modern design. In the front is the showroom with the hystoges office opening. with the business office opening off it. To the rear of this is the

All work is synchronized by

# **Boys Endanger** Mountaineers

CAPETOWN (CP) -- "Crackpot" youths are held responsible for several incidents which might have ended in the deaths of innocent climbers on Table untain recently.

Almost every week-end huge boulders are sent crashing down the slope to scatter parties of mountaineers. One mountaineer said he had twice barely escaped "these

a cliff-face to avoid a big rock which had been rolled down to-wards him. Other smaller boulders were then rolled down, and he fired three shots at the spot where he reckoned the boulders had been set in motion. The rolling of boulders stopped im-

Face-climbers, roped together, have been numbed with fright by rolling boulders, and on two occasions tragedy has been

.One of the mountain ranger's staff was climbing Jacob's Ladder, the only ascent up a narrow gully, when a big rock struck the top rung, missing him by inches. Had the ladder been up-set, it would have meant certain death for the ranger.

The mountain staff say that European youths are responsible and that rolling down boulders is their way of "having fun."

# Can Be Harmful

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)offices aree off to the left, all beautifully finished and appointed.

Tomorrow's open house at Oison Motors will give the public of the New Zealand Medical Research Council.

Tomorrow see the latest of the very clarification of the very clarification of the tests that there is a maximum and service.

The conclusion reached after a year's tests by Dr. R. E. T. Hewat for the dental committee of the other manders daily of nurses who had no special instructions.

On the other hand Dr. Hewat of the other groups. The weight of the nurses who adopted this belance of £23 0s 3d (\$99.25)—and the scientists spend all their time on formulae no accountant of the tests that there is a maximum and the scientists daily of the club chairman reported.

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mum level of dental hygiene and that excessive brushing and rinsing beyond that point may do more harm than good.

Clever At Atomics
But Bull Up Books
WESCOTT, Buckingha

Tomorrow afternoon and eve plete line of all Chrysler parts are handled. Executive and sales of fices are off to the left, all on Motors Limited, Victoria dispension and eve plete line of all Chrysler parts are handled. Executive and sales of the man who "sold" the search station real off complex "fiddling" (sharp practice) but to Sydney Bridge? Lucky for are off to the left, all or dental decay that he had beautifully finished. This is than a group of nurses who had than a group of nurses who had no special instructions.

WESCOTT, Buckinghamshire, The tests were carried out with a group of student nurses who observed the strictest dental local government rocket - re-

they can't keep the accounts straight at their social club.

Auditors found the club's books so muddled that in investi-

### Tourist Outsmarts London Trickster

LONDON (CP) - Ever heard

"When he learned I was a E. Mahood of Colonial," John said, "he told Normal School.

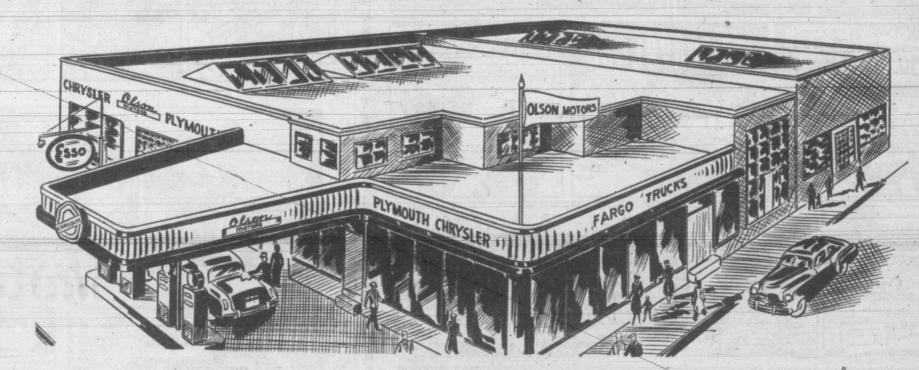
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mantled and were for sale. I roared with laughter and the confidence trickster had the decency to run away.

## Too Much Talk

STURGIS, Sask (BUP)-There is too much "talk" democracy in Canadian schools. That's the opinion of Dr. D. E. Mahood of the Moose Jaw

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Oats	H. A. Hu	High-	Low	Close
July	109%	109%	108%	108%
October	84 14	85%	84%	85
December	79%	80 1/2	7916	80 1/2
Rye-				
July	144%	145%	14456	145%
October	143	143%	142%	143%
December	142	142%	141%	142%
Barley-				
July October	149	149	147%	148%
October	121	122	120%	121%
December	116%	117%	115%	116%
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# CHICAGO

Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Close
July	21279	X12.07	211 %	21276
September _	213%	214%	213 %	214
December	317	217%	216%	216%
July	146%	147%	146%	14736
September _		445%	144%	145
December	135		134%	
July	78%	80	7836	79 %
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July	132%	132 %	1311/4	131%
September	13416	13514	133%	134%
December	138%	139	137 1/2	13814

# PREFERRED STOCKS

(By T. H. Burns & Co.	T. 84 V	
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Abitibi (\$1.50)	2414	24%
Aluminum (\$25 par) _ 4	24%	2674
A-C Tel. (850 par) 414	46%	40.0
B.A. Oil (\$25 par) 3%	9111	99
B.A. Oll (\$25 par) 574	011/6	9114
B.C. Electric 4	102%	
Do. 4%	112%	
B.C. Telephone6	105	
Do. 4%	53	777
Blue Ribbon 5	95	
Calgary Power		90
Can. Wire Cable (\$4)	88%	20
Can. Bronze5	39%	44.00
Can. Celanese (\$1.75)	39 %	39.74
Can. Utilities 5	103	00.00
C.W. Nat. Gas (\$20 par) 4 Dom. Malting 5	19%	20 %
Dom, Malting	100	102
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G.S. Wares 5.	104%	Ann.
Howard Smith (\$50 par)	49 %	28%
Imp. Tobacco (\$25 par) 4	25.%	65.74
Nat. Grocers (\$1.50)	28	281/2
Power Corp. 6	111	
Simpsons 416	9814	99
Standard Chemical 5	9116	93.

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SCHEDULE the hour, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Leaves Mill Ray hourly on the half hour, 8.36 a.m. to 7.36 p.m.; Sundays, 8.36 a.m. to 9.39 p.m.

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Dow Jones ave	rages:
0 industrials	224.35, off.16
0 railroads	55.85, off .04
5 utilities	43.95, up .27
5 stocks	78.64, up .04
Sales 1,700,000	shares.

Toronto averages:	
Industrials247.99, off .	01
Golds 96.47, up .	80
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Western oils90.34,up 1.	03
Sales 4,220,000 shares.	

Montreal	averages:	
Industrials	158.80, up	.50
· Utilities	85.60, off	.30
Golds	63.42, up	.28
Papers	502.62, up	2.98
Sales 1,33	38,700 shares.	SERVE

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Calvan Oil	575	580	-
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For Bigger Raise

A 40-hour, five-day-week is recommended in a minority report of a conciliation board in a dispute be tween Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. and office workers who are members of the Drivers' Division, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees.

The report made known today by the Labor Relations Board, was signed by R. J. Whittle.

Mr. Whittle recommended also a union shop and a wage in crease of \$3.50 a week.

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### Take Soundings Of Inner Harbor Early Next Week

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The evening trip is being of the first time on a daily basis. All other schedules make connections at Nanaimo with steamships to and from

A feature of the new schedules will be the one-day return trips available to Victoria passengers to Qualicum Beach, Port Alberni and Courtenay.

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for one; Surrey 136,
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Nottinghamshire 364; Middlesex 3 for none.

Essex 159 and 62 for one; York-shire 337. Hampshire 169; Gloucestershire 186 for two. Worcestershire 249 for four;

Kent to bat. Cambridge University 154; Warwickshire 145 for eight. Northamptonshire 313 for nine declared; Somerset 88 for four.

# MOTORIST FINED

In a minor accident of View and Douglas Streets June 20, Edwin W. Adshead, 2270 Central VANCOUVER (BUP)—Three Avenue, was fined \$30 by Magistrate H. C. Hall is city police court this morning. He pleaded guilty to a charge of careless

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# ALBERTA OIL REPORT

# Gov't. Geologist To Re-Survey Gas Reserves

By C. V. MYERS

CALGARY—Dr. G. S. Hume, geologist of the Canadian Department of Mines and Resources, is in Calgary to make another survey of Alberta gas reserves. This is the third survey by Hume and Alexis Ignation of the fuels division and

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Schedules will be effective till Federal government surveyors will have their survey of the upper inner harbor above Point Ellice Bridge completed tonight and soundings will be taken the The Victoria-Duncan-Nanaimo Alberni,

Several weeks ago mill oper- (The "Islander Limited" in the and from Duncan and Victoria morning; 1.30, 3.30, 5.45 in the ONE-DAY ROUND TRIPS

# Lead Price Cut

LONDON (Reuter) — Close-ofplay scores in English cricket
Thursday;
Sussex 220 and 21 for none;
West Indies 477 for three declared.
Oxford University 277 and 16
for one; Surrey 156.
Derhyshire 281 for seven:

# How weather affects your life

Believe it or not, but married coup-les quarrel most in July . . . people born in February and March live longest . . . children are most unruly when the weather's dry . . and the month your baby's born in influ-ences his weight! July Reader's Digest—now on sale—brings a fascinating quiz tell-

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WINNIPEG (CP)-Adequate rainfall in Manitoba and generally favorable moisture conditions in eastern Saskatche wan were reported today in crop reports by Canada's two

Canadian National Railways said rain is urgently needed in western Saskatchewan and south and central Alberta.

The Canadian Pacific Railway report noted a 2.3 per cent decrease in acreage seeded to wheat in the three prairie provinces as compared with 1949. A corresponding increase in oats sowed and barley acreage up 4.3 per cent over last year also were reported. also were reported.

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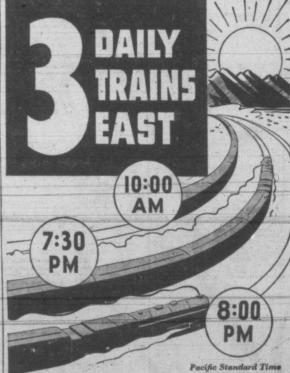
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## VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

STEED—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Steed (nee Beverly Pipes), 998A Maddison Street, a daughter, Barbara Jean, on Priday, June 23, 1998, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

### MARRIAGES

the marriage is announced of Christin with of James Linke, B.C. eleest daupy with the control of the control of the con-land, to Wallace W. Anderson, only of Mrs. V. Anderson of James Island an late Mr. Anderson. The swiding to ce in Pairfield United Church in Vis-ta with Rev. W. Allan officiating.

JOHN EDWARD BYSOUTH
Passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 22, 1959, John Edward Bystal on June 28, 1959, John Edward Bystal on June 28, 1959, John Edward Bystal on June 25, 1959, John Lewelstoke, B.C., and a resident of Victoris for the past six years, late residence 258 Caledonia Avenue, and formerly of Revelstoke, B.C. Survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bysouth, at the family residence, three brothers, James, Albort and June 24, 1950,

PREDERICK STURROCK

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brother, Robert, in Victoria,
al services will be held on Saturternoon, June 24, 1850, at 1.30
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Rev. F. Conkey officiating, Inin Colwood Burlal Park.

# **FUNERALS**

SARAH CAROLINE GARNETI
Funoral services for the late Sarah
Caroline Garnett, who passed away in
Victoria on June 20, 1850, were held yesterday morning in McCail Bros. Floral
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sed away June 20, 1980, Andrew topher (Andy) Hill of 4473 W. 8th He, Vancouver, B.C. Survived by his wife two son indirect. The Children on uncle, Andrew Messer, one occusen, Andrew Messer, both of Juver.

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5.45: Town Crier—CEDA.
5.45: Bill Good Sports—CBR.
5.45: News—CUVI. KIRO.
KOMO.

6.00 U.N. Documentary—CBR.

Bob White Show—CKWE.

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News-MJR. CKDA.
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6.20: Bob Garred—KJR

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Bob White Short—CKWX.
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Jimmis Duranta Show—ROMO.
Hit and Encores—KIR.
Answer Man—KVI.
6.45: Mayslery Movie Star—KIRO.
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7.00-CBC News-GBB.
News: Dick Haymes-CKWX.
Music-CUVI.
Gregory Hood-CJOR.
Hobby Lobby-ERRO.
Life of Rusy-KOMO.
Treasury Show-KJR.
Meel the creat-RVM.
CKD. Bundles From Britain-CKD. CKDA.
7.15 News Roundup—CBR.

7.30 Newfoundland Day-CBE.
Bundles From Britain-CKDA
Dance Music-CJVI.
Dance Orchestra-CJOR.
Frank Sinatra-CKDX.
Carnation Contented Hour-KIRO.
Sports Newsreel—KOMO.
Top Six—KJR.
Cavalcade of Sports—KJR.
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8.00 Erie Wild-CBR.
News-CKWX CJVI. CJOR
News; Music; Serenade-CKDA.
Lowell inomas-KIRO
One Man's Family-KOMO.
Dashiell Hammet's Fas ManKJR.
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a.15: Eddis Arnold-CJVI.

a.15: Cecil Solly-CKWX.

a.15: Margaret Wolting Jack
Smith-KIRO

a.15: News of the WorldKOMO.

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S. 20 - Count of Monte Cristo-CBR
Rodeo Rascale-CKDA,
Mang the Beather-CJTL
Boston Blackie-CKWX
Fir Benort-CJOR,
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9.00-Burns Chuckwagon—CBR.
News; Basshali—CKDA.
Damon Runyon—CJVI.
Under Arrest—CKWX.
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COMEDY: Henry Morgan show, CJVI, 6.

10.30 World Church News-CER.
Dave Hill-CKDA.
News-CVI
Bob White Show-CKWX.
Pop Music-CJOR.
Give and Take-KIRQ.
Silm Bryant-KOMO.
Child Labor-KVI.
American Farmer-SJR.
18.45: CBO Rews-CBR.
18.45: News-CJOR.

11.00 Folk Songs With Edith Forke-

11.35: Lucky Listening—CRLD
11.30 Polt Songs With Edith FowkeCBR. Listening—CRDA
DVA. Shop—CRVA
Think Fast—CRWX
Detroit va. Boston—KVI.
Roase Rarks—CROR
Personality Time—KIRO.
Make Mine Music—CIVI.
Farm and Home Heur—KOMC
Saturday Session—KRR.
11.48: Hobby Shop—CRDA.

12.00 News; Saturday Magazine

12.30 Saturday Magazine CBR.
Bing Crosby-CKDA.
News-CUVI.
Kiddles Karnival-CJOR.
News Ken Hughes-CKWZ.

CBR.
News: Jubites Jackpot—CJVI.
News: Midday Melodies—CJOR
News—CKDA, KIRO.
News—KJR. CKWX.
Baseball—KVI.

ion-KJR. Saturday Session—KJR. Baseball—KVI. 12.45: Memory Time—CJVI.

12.15: Bing Crosby—CKDA. 12.15: Cecii Solly—KIRO.

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Comedy of Errors—KVI.
9.45: Bing Sings—CJOR.
9.45: Club 15—KIBO. CBC News-CBR.
Baseball-CKDA.
News: Sig For One-CAVI.
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News-CJOR KIRO KOMO.
KJR. CKDA.
1 tors s Mysicry-KVI.
10.15: Victoria Report-CBR.
10.15: Gencers Bour-KJR. 10.00 10.00 Bandstand Musical Program-CHR.
News; Siz For One—CJVI,
News. Bob White Show CKW3
Pop Music—CJOR.
Stars Over Hollywood—KIRO
Music Prom Hollywood—KOM6
Saturday Session—KJR.
News: Dave Hul—CKDA.
News—RVI.

10.20 News-CIVI
Spinner Sanctum-CKDA
Vie Waters-CJOR
Can Short Stories-CER
Swap & Shup-EIRO
Mindy Careon-KOMO
Acre Sop-EJR
Chuckwagen Jamooree-KVI
10.45 Masie Unlimited-CJVI

Tomorrow 7.00 CBO News—CBR

Early Bird Show—CKDA,

News—CJVI, KJR.

G-O Man—CJOR

Frank Goss—KIRO.

Charles Magnante—KOMO.

Breakfast Gasp—KVI.

7.55. First From Fielchers—
7.44. Sam Bayes—KOMO.

1.45. News—KVI. 8.00 News-Bill Good-CBR News-CJVI, CJOR CKDA News: Markets-CR WX Allen Jackson-KIRO. Fred Warins Show-KOMO. Back to Bibls-KVI. No School Today-KJR.

Some School Tonsy-KJR
Sample Case-CBR.
Dave Hill Show-CKDA.
Musle of the Waltz-CJVI.
Bully Brown.
Jr. Miss-KIRO.
Archie Andrews-KOMO.
Haves of Rest-KVI
No School Today-KJR.
4.45: Roving Reporter-CKDA.

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NEWS: TILIGUME NIME-CKWX
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STATE OF T 9.00 9.30 Stamp Cub—CBR.
Housewife Holiday—CKDA.
Songs of Our Times—CVU.
Good Deed Club—CKW.
Your Community—CJOR.

Television-KING

Chase. 7.39—Paul Whiteman Revue.

5.30—Time for Beany, Birthday Party,
5.30—Test Pattern,
6.43—Telenews Daily, First Edition,
7.50—Glamour-Go-Round, with fika
Chase.

5.30—King's Queen, with Bea Donovan,
6.30—Rolliday Hotel, with Edward Everett Horton,
9.00—Clipper Capera,
9.30—Studio One.

1.00-Saturday Serenade—CBR.

News-CKDA
Memory Time—CJVI
Oay Dreaming-CKWXRodes Rhytnm-CJOR
County Fair—KIRO,
Game of the Day—KVI.

Lis: Ed Farey Show—CKDA.

1,20 Lindon Malodies—CRDA.

Red Parry Show—CRDA Six For One—CVI.

High Time—CKWX.

Rodes Bastime—COR.

At the Chase—KIRO.

Saureray Season—A.IR.

News—KVI.

2.00 Ballet Club—CBR.
News-CKDA.
News: Music Lovers' Co News; Music Lovers Corner-CJVI Swing Show—CRWX. Roder Rhyenm—GJOR Orchestra—KIRO. Saturnay Season—RJR. Baker's Dosen—RVI. 2.15: Belle Cuto—CBR 2.15: Ed Faray Show—CKDA.

2.30 Saliet Glub—CBR.

Med Fary Show—CKDA.

Music Lovers Cornet—CUVI.

Swing Show—CKWX.

Rodec Rhythm—CUOR

South American Way—KIRO.

Saturday Beaston—KJR.

Baker's Dozen—KVI.

O.00-This Week-CBR.
News: Music Lovers' Corner-CVI.
A Reusch Show-CWWX.
News-CJOR. CKDA. KOMO.
Griffin Bancroft-KIRO.
Saturday Seasion-KJR
Harmony Rangers-KVI.
3.15. News-CBR.
3.15: Shop and Swap-CKDA.
3.15: Canada at Work-CJOR.
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3.15: Memo From Lake Succei

CBR.
News: D.V.A. Show-CJV1.
Rodeo Rhythm-CJOR.
News-CKDA.
Three Suni-CKWX.
Saturday Session-KJR.
Carnation Family Party-KIRO.
Cumberland Valley Barn Dance
KVI. O.O. George Murphy-CJVI, Living 1950-CBR. Cib 1940-CKDA Al Remach-CKWX. Aian Roth-CJOR. Saturday Session-KJR. Sports Review-KIRO. Living 1950-KOMO. Music-KVI.

4.00-908 CHID-CIVI.
News: Vacation Time-CKDA.
Al Reunch-CKWX.
Juke 808 Jury-CJOR.
Band Call-CER.
Voices and Events-KOMO.
Treasury Band-KIRO.
Saturday Seasion-KJR.
John T. Fynn-KVI.
4.10 Memo (rom Lake Succession)

4.30 Show Business—CBR.
Kiddie Kapers—CKDA.
990 Club—CJVI.
Al Reusen—CKWX.
Cucsoo Jioch House—C
Musie For You-KIRO.
Matinee of Melody—KOM
Saturday Session—KJR.
Bandstand—KVL

5.00 Music From Films—CBR.
News; Roundup—CKDA.
News; Six For One—CLYL.
Safety Club—CKWX.
Easy Listening—ClOR.
World Affairs—KirRO.
Police Reports—KJR. Reviewing Stano-KVL 5.15; Babe Ruth-KJR.

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Desks, filing cabinets and other office furniture tumble from the fourth floor of this condemned building in Chicago as a three ton wrecking ball shatters the walls. Authorities ordered the building razed when the walls began to sag. No one was allowed to remove the furniture because of the risk in entering the shaky building.

# Port Mann Scared As Dike Goes Out

200 Temporarily Flee Homes; Trail Still Worst Flood Spot

VANCOUVER (CP)-The Fraser River, swollen by a night of rain, smashed its way through a small dike at Port Mann today, 20 miles east of here.

An evacuation order was is sued to 200 persons along the "The situation is not to river's bank, but few left their out" situation is not to homes, and by 9 a.m. all had returned. The break came at 4

# Vancouver Final Prices

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OILS Hagar Investments	Ltd.)	Asked
Anaconda		16
Anglo-Canadian	500	615
A.P. Con. Atlantic	58	340
British Dominion	142	145
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Dalhousie	40	45
East Leduc	28 865	570
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General Pete	170	180
Globa Oll	68	72
Hargal Allied Oil	175	17%
Calvan Oil	375	100
Del Rio Oil	135	138
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Home Oil 1	623	1856
McDougall Segur	291/4	30
Mercury	1735 56	18
Model Oil	290	80 300
National Pete,	199	200
Okalta Pacific Pete.		700
Princess	74 %	75
Royal Canadian	220	1136
South Braseau	17	17%
Superior	89	90
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Vulcan MINES—	39	41
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REGION MASOCO	29	30
Inter, C. and C.	50	55
McGillivary Creek	816	8
Pacific Nickel	18	19
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Premier Border	3	316
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Reno Gold	100	4
Sheep Creek Silbak Premier	115	318
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# Victoria Daily Times

**Weather Forecast** 

Cloudy, clearing this evening a few showers today; sunny and cool Saturday. Southwest winds 15 m.p.h. Low tonight, 48; high Saturday, 62.

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# **MORE MONEY NEEDED FOR CBC SERVICE**

Commons Told Cut Must Come If No Revenue

OTTAWA (BUP)-A parliamentary committee on radio today told Commons that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation must cut its services or find additional revenues.

The committee strongly opposed reduction in CBC services, but it did not recommend ways to increase the income of the government-owned corporation:

e way for the flood waters.

"The situation is not too serious," said a police spokesman directing the evacuation. "Most of the houses in the district are on high ground."—

Elsewhere in the too.

The report the report of the CBC and conferring with the corporation's governors and executives.

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Low-lying land was flooded but the situation was not considered serious.

Port Mann is a Canadian National Railways divisional point on the south bank of the Fraser. The village has a population of the serious and the situation was reported against the national interest."

TRAIL HARD HIT

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on the south bank of the Fraser. The village has a population of 300.

The district is outside the main network of dikes on the Fraser, but a small dike, one-quarter of a mile long, protects low-lying land on its outskir's.

The evacuation order and the call for volunteers to bolster the dike came shortly after 4 a.m.

The syollen Fraser broke through a rain-weakened spot, cutting a 35 to 40-foot passage.

TRAIL HARD HIT

Most serious flood threat was atd next year would see a larger deficit.

"The path of Columbia River flood waters.

The death toll in the eighth day of the floods stood at three today. The victims were two boys and a man, drowned in turbulent waters.

Trail. So miles east of Vancouver and a city of 13,000, took on the appearance of a typical waters.

The committee urged the CBC deficit for 1950-51 at \$962,000 and said next year would see a larger deficit.

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of them high school students, constructed a sandbag dike along the main street. Pumps were placed at strategic points.

It was feared that the Columbia, swelled by heavy rains, would rise another five feet to its 1948 level of 46 feet.

The Columbia rose 1.17 feet in 24 hours. The neighboring Kootenay River also was surging upward. This river meets the Columbia at Castlegar, 20 miles north of Trail.

At Lever Piverside a residen. orth of Trail.

At Lower Riverside, a residendal section of Trail, homes were anchored with cables.

George-Prince Rupert area and Kootenay and Arrow Lakes districts, British Columbia.

anchored with cables.

J. V. Rogers, flood controller.

Thursday night termed the situation "critical," but the moment, "in hand."

Firm Robbed 3 Times

VANCOUVER (CP)—Safe crackers blasted the strongbox of the Economy Sausage Co. Ltd. Thursday night and escaped with \$1,100 in cash and cheques. It was the fourth raid there in less than three months.

Tricts, British Columbia.

Although the committee resemble the corporation of the demonstration of the committee of the committee of the committee results are the committee results and Montreal, the report should be a good beginning.

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# Theft Of Milk Gives New Hint To Posses

LANGTON, Ont. (CP)-Theft of some milk, apparently by an elusive man later spotted by a telephone company employee, spurred the search today for the bank bandit who Wednesday shot and killed two pursuers.

Dowd declined to elaborate or

O.C. Cricket

clared; Surrey 156 and 126.
Derbyshire vs. Glamorga

A police-led posse, guns drawn, converged on the town line of Middleton and Houghton Townships, near the village of Glen

Ships, near the village of Glen Meyer, about five miles west of this community.

The milk was stolen during the night from a well on the farm of Ream Hall. A telephone lineman, Walter Stanson, reported today that he saw a man in white shirt and khaki trousers lean a fence traveling secretary of the Received To November 1 and khaki trousers lean a fence traveling secretary of the Received To November 1 and khaki trousers lean a fence traveling secretary of the Received To November 1 and khaki trousers lean a fence traveling secretary of the Received To November 1 and the shirt traveling secretary of the Received To November 1 and the shirt traveling secretary of the Received To November 1 and the shirt traveling secretary of the Received To November 1 and the shirt traveling secretary of the Received To November 1 and the shirt traveling secretary of the Received To November 1 and the shirt traveling secretary of the Received To November 1 and the shirt traveling secretary of the Received To November 1 and the shirt traveling secretary of the Received To November 1 and the shirt traveling secretary of the Received To November 1 and the shirt traveling secretary of the Received To November 1 and the shirt traveling traveling the shirt traveling traveling the shirt traveling tra ST. LOUIS (UP)-Tom Dowd, that he saw a man in white shirt and khaki trousers leap a fence and disappear into the bush.

Earlier, police intimated they, have a particular man in mind as they press the grim hunt.

Inspector A. R. Knight, one of several senior Ontario provincial policemen directing a posse here, said investigators have "a good". traveling secretary of the Bos-

said investigators have "a good about the fugitive's McCarthy's reasons for quitting. He said that the manager had

"The way the bank robbery was handled gave us a good idea who the man is," he told reporters. He declined to elaborate.

porters. He declined to elaborate.

Detective Sgt. Oliver Borland.
Toronto police fingerprint expert,
found a clear set of prints on the
windshield of the Killer's car.
These were to be checked as soon
as possible at R.C.M.P. headquarters in Ottawa and F.B.I. headquarters in Washington.
The bank robber, whose
Sten gun wiped out two pursuers as he made nis getaway,
had gained little from the
bloody foray that followed Wed
nesday's armed robbery of the
Imperial Bank of Canada branch
in this town 20 miles southwest
of St. Thomas Mort of his page 20. in this town 20 miles southwest of St. Thomas. Most of his \$23,000 of St. Thomas. Most of his \$23,000 loot was recovered in the abandoned automobile from which he slunk into the bush after cutting down the two men who at

empted to stop him. tempted to stop him.

And beyond the search which still combed this tobacco-growing area, law-enforcement agencies in Canada and the United States sharpened their lookout for the unknown, sallow-facet for the unknown, sandwaters thug in the dirty green shirt whose gunfire had riddled Art Lierman and William Goddyn as they sped from the bank in pur-

suit of his stolen car. Police Thursday night contected the killer probably had cluded the tight ring they had thrown around the Guysboro thrown around the Guysboro thrown around the Horosatta for the source to the source to the source that the s area six miles east of here. The search was widened late

Thursday to a general coverage of the London-Hamilton area.

The bloodhound, brought in The bloodhound, broug from Mount Clements, Mich., to scour the bushland, failed to re-

year-old insurance agent, and William Goddyn, 24-year-old op-crator of Lierman's farm, met their death. Late Thursday, they scoured the farm of Alex Mackenzie who reported seeing a man entering the woods near his home. No

trace was found of the killer. Several other leads ended in a iead end,
The search began two days ago
Essex drew with Yorkshire:
Essex 159 and 203; Yorkshire 337
Cycle Accident The search began two days ago in this quiet hamlet, about eight and 15 for one.

Northamptonshire drew with Somerset: Northamptonshire 313 for nine declared; Somerset 145 action against Saanich's "dog and "Corree F. Smith, was de-

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# Choose Officers

Spiritualists

# Training Film To Star Two Navy Reservists

The two most photogenic members of Canada's naval re-serve will have their training recorded in film.

recorded in film.

The men, not yet named, will be chosen from seamen from all parts of Canada.

The film will be shot on the training ship of Victoria's naval reserve division, H.M.C.S. Malahat, the Algerine minesweeper Sault Ste. Marie, which fails next Friday from Esquipalt for next Friday from Esquimalt for San Diego, San Pedro and San

Coaxed out of retirement for the start of the 1948 season, his team lost the American League championship to Cleveland in a playoff. In 1949 it lost to New York in the last game of the season.

next Friday from Esquimalt for San Diego, San Pedro and San Francisco.
It will be a documentary film on the first peacetime cruise of reserve division as a unit.

One of the "stars" will never season.

Favored by most experts, the team started poorly this season and now is in fourth place, 8½ games out of first.

One of the "stars" will never have been to sea before. The other will be a naval war veteran who stayed in the service.

### Charge Dismissed Against Fisherman

LONDON (Reuter)—The West A charge against Leslie Walter Indian touring cricket team, playing brilliantly on the eve of who lives at 534 John Street,

Oxford University defeated survey by 86 runs: Oxford University 277 and 91 for seven deduct that he did not forcibly seize Jens P. Kibsgaard, 555-Johnson Street, without lawful

four declared; Kent 100.

Hampshire defeated Grou been identified, beat him upcestershire by 83 runs: Hampshire 169 and 153; Glouestershire 186 for two declared and S2.

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53, Kibsgaard and Robert Smith, Warwickshire drew with Camwarwickshire drew with Cambridge University: Cambridge university 154 and 143 for one declared; Warwickshire 145 for eight declared and 75 for three.

and 33 for two.

Nottinghamshire drew with Middlesex: Nottinghamshire 364; Middlesex 217 for nine.

War British army major, was unable to attend the court be-NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)\_ a fall off his bicycle, C. L. Har-

Mrs. Mary Anderson of Nanaimo is the president-elect of the B.C. council of the National Spiritualist Assocition.

Other officers elected at the 13th annual convention of the 13th annual

# CALL FOR HEALTH INSURANCE

# Medical Association Told Big Advances To Fail Without It

HALIFAX, N.S. (BUP) — Na- for all their own and their fam social security, this prosperity lonal Health Minister Paul Marilles' needs for health care.

HALIFAX. NS. (BUP) — National Health Minister Paul Martin told members of the Canadians, "It is surely not beyond our profession to the did members of the Canadian Medical Association today the 20th century's amazing progress in medical science will fail unless the cost barrier to health care.

"It is surely not beyond our profession for leadership—to make health care and looking te your profession for leadership—to make health care and looking te your profession for leadership—to make health care and looking te your profession for leadership—to make health care and looking te your profession for leadership—to make health care and looking te your profession for leadership—to make health care and looking te your profession for leadership—to make health care and looking te your profession for leadership—to make health care and looking te your profession for leadership—to make health care and looking te your profession for leadership—to make health care and looking te your profession for leadership—to make health care.

He called on the "government and people of Canada to find, a way to bring adequate hospital and medical care within reach of verry Canadian citizen."

The Health Minister Paul Martin profession for leadership—to make health care our citizens will be in the world," he said.

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